GRND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 1, 1919

aterials picked up around the farm

#### SORMAL STUDENTS TO EXHIBE **WEST SIDE PUPILS** ricutural school will have an exhibit of their handlwork at the Electric HAD PLEASING PLAY les Company this week and next when they will show articles made from the forge room of the school and some of the girls coder chests. the boys exhibits show forged arcles made from ordinary old from

A large and outhusastic audience and id the girls displays show greeted the opening number of "Mo-lilotte" and they were equally dewenty-six codar chests they have This year the girls lighted with the second part, called wenty-six chosts, an increase of two Florence Duncan, as the star in the Madison in June. ver last year's output, Spring's Awakening.

list operetta, sang and acted her art in such a gracoful, easy manner hat she quito captivated her au dience. Violet Jahnke took the part of a Turtle Woman, who was in re-ality a fairy in disguise. The three funny frogs and the parts taken by the boys in representing the different denominations of the dollar were very anusing,

Between acts, Pat and Mike, Al-Day for Saturday, of this wook, when the ladies of the city will turn fred Dolan and Oswald Halverson, and the two acrobats, George Langsout and accept funds for the relief of dorf, and Ray Millor, put on laugh able stunts.

The second part was an allegories resontation of the seasons ontitled Springs Awakoning." The principal arts were taken by Helen Miller, Perdita Grawell, Dorothy Fahrner Drylle DeBouhr and Violet Yetter Summer was frightened away by the approach of Winter, who was accom panied by Icicies and Snow Men. He n turn was replaced by Spring and her Sunbeums, who danced to the music of Mondelssohn's "Spring

Rain Drops, Flowers of all sorts, Bees, Rabbits and Birds - The little "Cock-A-Doedles" and Rabbits, all

Much credit is due the teachers of iese buildings for the training of the children and the ciever costuming of he play. The parents were pleased with the results and the financial re-

#### IN USING THEIR LIBRARY

siltuted in the high school in quiroments of the State Board of in the work here in Grand Rapids. Education, will teach high school The state officials, who made up the students how to use their library, degree team, were: Goo. T. O. Brien, The course will open a new field in Fond du Lac; Lee. P. Fox, Chilton; tions and have adopted the plan the local school and will require a Dan tyan, Milwaukee; George Al-sending out ready cut articles of teacher trained in this sort of work termoyer, Cudaby; and J. M. McGlie made up and returned linst how this problem will be solved here has not been decided as yet, but The local committee in the Coun- as the university has amounced a ters enjoyed a sumptuous dinner at of Defense is trying to carry out summer course in this work it is the old Forester Hall in the Wood now toacher will take up the work at

Local educators see this latest nove by the state authorities as stop toward the development of a Breene, served the meal. Herarians course In high schools, thing which has been conducted in Smith and A. J. Kujawa, of Rudolph, the most pressing the Grand Rapids high school for the made a few timely remarks. past year but which is comparatively eight o'clock the day was completed unknown as yot thruout the state the best of their ability toward The work done here has been under relief of helploss victims of the the direction of Miss Schrage, who have nowhere to turn ox librarium at the T. B. Scott Public Schrage, ever been put on by the local lodge. Library, who has a class of four stu- SIXTY STUDENTS ENLIST IN dents in her Librarian's work.

Recognizing the progressiveness o the local people interested, the Wisconsin Library Bulletin, carried quiet n interesting article on the work Misa Schrage is doing hore, March Issue, which, in part, says:
"Such a course is in progress at Grand Rapids, (Wis.) and is mutual ly to the librarian of the T. B. Scott e's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Public Library, Miss Schrage and to materialize in the planting of home ekson, Third Avenue S., Rev. Noel the Superintendent of Schools, Prof.

Breed of the Congregational E. G. Dondaa. The schools gains in broadening their vocational curricu- mor months. porary service and may select from dons this year. stitutes and librarians. "Work covers 100 hours, 20 hours

dass Instruction, 80 hours practice work in the Hbrary. "One-half school credit is allowed ore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas lot the course,
"Class instruction is given at the

library for one hour, one evening a wook. Notes are taken, problems realgned and quizzes bold Students are scheduled separate ly for practice work in the library four hours a week.

#### JUDGE GETTS WAS BUSY

Several cases came up before Judge Getts during the past week, ranging from an assault and battery case betwoen an eight and a twoive your old boy, on up.

Walter Madrro, aged twelve, living near Yesper, was fined \$10 and cost for administoring a beating to Arnold Schoochort, aged eight, the fight hav ing occured at the school the boys attend near Vesper. Failing to pay his fine, which amounted to \$35, Wal ter was committed to the county jail or a period of thirty-five days. Leonard Habeck was arrested Sunday night on the Biron road, char-

ged with operating his car without a day. The committee on His case was adjourned until Monday. August Knuth, Wilber Knuth

for spearing fish in Moccasion creek, Judgo Getts court Friday. Andrew Martinson, of Nekoosa Lostor Eberhardt pald a fine and osts for speeding on the Biron road uesday night whon a Nekoosa ound street car struck him, white Sunday night,

For being drunk and disorderly, and for using abusive and obscene young people at Rudolph, but saw language on the street car Friday new that he had been misinformed. night, Norman Wood, of Nekoosa, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday. The car had got as far as the Northwestorn tracks when Wood became so ibusiyo and used such obscone language that the car returned to this some sort of a young people's society lty and the man placed under arrest and recommended a Christian En-Roy Glimaster paid \$5 and costs deaver Society. The chairman of chemical engineering. His recom-for running his car on the Biron road the committee has C. E. literature mendation was sent to Washington Sunday night without a tail light.

#### FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

tention. He is getting along nicewith an authorized capital stock of France where he had having been filed at Madison. Stock the Medical Corps, U. S. A. Dr. s to be divided into 50,000 shares at Pomainville left here June 14, 1917, 3100 por share. re John Hasselbatch, R. J. Strauss, lugo Schiebe, George Root and G. R. Dana

> moved the "Bodoga," the thirst de-partment formerly conected with the expects to resume his practice here Blodgett Hotel at Marshfield to an other part of the building, and has out a modern restaurant in its place. The new restaurant is finished arble and hand painted designs on the walls. The place will open to the public this week and is said to be one of the finest in the state.

Minnoapolis, Minn., will be fow days and at the Sam Church Drug store,

#### TO HAVE NEW LIBRARIAN

Miss Schrage, who has been librarian at the T. B. Scott Public Library for several months past, has tendered her resignation to the library Board, to take effect August 1st. Miss Schrage expects to leave The children of the Lowett, Edi- at that time for California, where son, and Emerson schools scored a she will make her future home. Miss big success with the operettus given Olea Solheim, who assisted in the at Daly's Theatre last Friday evening | work hore for six weeks this winter, Librarians Course at the University. will be the new Librarian. Miss Solheim's home is in Soulx Falls, S.

#### te quito captivated her au- INITIATED CLASS AT FORESTERS SUNDAY

Grand Rapids Forestors had Red Letter Day at their lodge rooms in Cathole Societies Hall Sunday aflernoon when they took in the largest class initiated since the organization of the Order in this city The Intiation work was carried out by the State Degree team and witmany Wisconsin cities.

vicinity were made Foresters: Chrence Wipfil, Dr. J. J. Looze, and George Staneforth. Ford, Link, speaker of the local lodge, acted as toastmaster and in-troduced more than two hundred Poresters, who were present at the Initiation to Geo. T. O'Brien, Fond-du Lac and Leo P. Fox, Chilton, both of whom addressed the men. Local speakers who made short addresses on the work of the Foresters here and in other places, and traced the history of the lodge, were: Ford. Link, Roy. Wm. Reding, W. H. Carey and Roy. Louther. Following the initiation the state officers who carrled out the work, complimented the city next year, according to the ro and the interest that is being shown quirements of the State Board of in the work here in Grand Rapids.

> . Chippewa Falls. Following the business the Fores-County Bank Block, which had been propared by Mrs. John Menning and Mrs. John Nilles. Ten young ladies members of the Young Ladies Club, under the direction of Miss Agnes the success of the filks' part in this Breene, served the meal. During great work. a the dinner T. E. Mullen, Herman and the entire affair was considered one of the most successful that has

#### U. S. SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY

Under the direction of Prof. Doudna, Supt. of Schoos, and S. G. Corey, of the County Agricutural School, sixty-four students grades in this city have enisted in the U. S. School Garden Army, They have already started work which will gardens in many places where land od in the city Saturday and closed a life had only about \$150,000 to its tormorly stood idle during the sum deal with Will Chambers, which will credit at the time he spoke. He

At a meeting of the east side grade dents for public or high school posi-tions; the library gains in that it oblains a group of substitutes for tom-normy service and may select from dons this year. The west side meetthat group in filling vacancies. It is ling brought out thirty more enthu-quite probable that library boards slasts and the result is that work has unay draw upon such a class for sub-slitutes and librarians. carried out systematically this year, Captains, to direct the work, lieu-tonants to assist them, the balance of the body being organized as noncommissioned officers and privates The Captains will keep the records of the work and report them to S. G. Corey, who keeps track of the gardens and gives advice and suggestions as the young people need them Students who wish to enter into th work but who have not space at their

home for a plot will be furnished a place to raise their products. Noxt fall it is the intention to hold

#### for the work. SOCIAL EVENT AT RUDOLPH

Wodnesday evening, April 23rd, he basement of the Moravian church Tho house a big happy crowd. The occasion was a social reception occasion was endored the three young women, Cecella Justeson. Alpha Johnsan. Lucy Hass, and the four young men Hans Jopson, Edward Korslind. Vernon Stroblow, Arthur Jacobson who had ben confirmed on Palm Sunarrangoments consisting of the Misses Pear Cark and Mabol Atkins and Arthur Grunowald, dld good work Chas, Hass, Otto Hass and Martin in providing games and ample re-Schroedel, were fined \$50 and costs freshments of sandwiches, cake, coffee and ico cream for tho great throng of people who attended While the refreshments were being onjoyed the pastor, Rev. Reinke, made a few remarks stating that he had heard there were Furthermore, it was perfectly evident that these young people having a good time and that very lose to the church, formation He suggested the

#### MAJOR POMAINVILLE HOME

for distribution.

A Building and Loan Association Major Frank X. Pomainville ar-has been organized at Marshfield rived home Wednesday evening from The incorporators and left very shortly after that for of his time in hospitals there, having C. E. Blodgott of Marshfield has all the trials and privations after taking a short rest.

#### SAW ROOSEVELT'S PLANE

Raymond Shannock, who is serving with the A. E. F. in France has written to his relatives here that he saw the Quentin Roosevelt areoplane a short time after it was wrocked The young man sont home a picture accident lying beside it. those nock states that they arrived shortly 1t venirs.

#### ELKS TO ASSIST IN **VOCATIONAL WORK**

haif of the Elks lodge, have been put dition is very serious. n charge of the new work here.

Thousands of disabled men whose

the War Risk Insurance board are without money for immediate ex-penses and government funds can not technically outside the purview the vocational education act, including citizens of this country who fought in the armies of our allies. The Elks War Relief commission has placed at the disposial of the government its financial and fraternal regreat work. All these disabled men, not an invitiation to your neighbor nessed by prominent Foresters from and in many instances their relatives as well, must be personally seen and cular person who has The afternoon's program wis informed of this great opportunity taken up chiefly by the initiation, when the following men from this urged to take advantage of it. This was the comparison of that is open to them, and the men off here in the last ten years, calls for a nationwide campaign of personal intercourse and general publicity. On the work of the sol-John Granza, Auton Arnold, H. J. Miller, linbert F. Schlig, LeRoy diors' friend committee in the var-Trudeil, John A. Schnabel, Robt. De-Guore, Leonard Liule, Theo. F. Betz, success of this movement in which ions subordinute ledges depends the uccess of this movement in which he Bonevoloni Protoctive Order Elks is co-operating with the United

> The local committee will follow fullowing general lines: Porsonally see all the disabled selliers, sailors and marines in their this opportunity for free vocational education and urge them to take ad-

States government.

Interest local newspapers, clubs, schools, churches, labor organizable there with your suggestions on tions and theatres in the promoting what we can do to welcome these of publicity on vocational education. Have public meetings on vocation-

Have public meetings on vocationd training, with addresses by men of standing in the community who are competent to proporly handle the sublect. Keep this matter constantly

each member personally interested in Urgo the importance of having

fore the lodge in such a way as to get!

this work given a prominent place on the program of the Elks' state as-sociations. Koep constantly in communication with the nearest district office of the

cation and with the Home Service section of the American Red Cross. Keep the Elks' War Relief Comnission, N. 50 East 42nd street, New York City, fully informed of its work n every direction.

#### MILIVAUKEE FIRM BUYS

place thom in possession of the urged the men to get behind thi. Chambers Creamory Co. today last drive and put the city over will city completing the details of the ar-

The Blommer company will conlinua the lee cream business in local plant much the same as it has! soon conducted in the past, but state that they will encourage the retail being there. suyers to go to their dealers for purchases. With the growth of the ce cream business the new firm expects to discontinue to handle the milk and cream end of the present concern.

waukee which will continue to make blg exhibit where the young people up the ice cream mixture, which will will have a chance to show what they he shipped here in carload lots and have done and prizes will be awarded frozen. The company already have many customors in contral and nor-thorn Wisconsin who they have been supplying with ico cream, and instead of shipping the product out rom Milwaukee they will ship from Grand Rapids In the future. Salesmen representing the new concern are now out getting new patrons and the prospects are that the business will be flourishing this summer. Mr. Blommer states that the pre sont plant will bandle things quite prosont, should the basiness warrant a new plant of their own will be crected

#### next year, WOUNDED MARINE HOME

Waiter Stamm, who has been staloned at Quantice, Va., in the maine camp for several weeks past, has been discharged from the service land arrived home Saturday. Walter served with the Sixth Regiment of Marines in the Second Division in was soverely Will Cole . wounded with shrapnel. After spending several months in the hospitals in France he was sent to this Brooklyn and Philadolphia, was sent to Quantico. Upon being discharged he was recommended for vocational educational and was advised to study and he will probably enter one of the universities next fall.

#### MANY CLAMEDS UP RIVER

According to Mechan people the clamors are getting quite numerous \$5,000,000 articles of incorporation greater part of the past two years in up the river in that district and the people of this industry are establishing little settlements up the Wiscon-Ford City, the name which France. He has been spending most given to one settlement due to the fact most of the inhabitants drove undergone numerous air raids and cars of the make which bears the name of their settlement, is made up of about a dozen tents and twenty boats. Clam City is another settlement and the new comors are settl ng all around that district.

#### TO INITIATE BIG CLASS

The postponed initiation of lagles, which was to have been held ast week, has been scheduled lass will be taken into present to speak. August Millor and Honry Caulke have been selected afflicted with a goitre had better see after the Germans left but most of to attend the state convention this him while here. Indicatation free the plane had been cut up for sou-year as representatives of the local

KATTLE GIRL SERIOUSLY THE GIRL SERIOUSLY INJURED THESDAY EVENING CITY BAND TO CIVE

Holmes, was seriously injured Tues day eyening when a wagon tongu Word received from the Federal fell upon her head, fracturing her Staging what they expect to be Board of Vocational Education for skull. The little girl was playing the greatest post-war event this returned disabled soldiers by the near the Holmes blacksmith sho on spring, the band has announced their Elks Club of this city states that the some wagons, in company with soveral shape been designated as the exclusive fraternal order to assist the clusive fraternal order to assist the government board in carrying out but screams brought neighbors to the this work. A committee composed scene, where the little girl was found. of T. A. Taylor, Geo. M. Hill and Guy
O. Babcock, who are working for the
Chance for recovery, altho her concert there will be denoting the music

#### Thousands of disabled men whose cases have not yet been passed on by CITIZENS TO GATHER AND PLAN WELCOME

Grand Rapids clitzens, every rec the boys over seas and in the camps public mass meeting to be held at (Thursday) at 8 o'clock. This to your cousin or to any other parti something else which has been pulled a direct invitation to you and you family to be present and help thing along,

Troop C, who left this city in 1917 and who were later transferred into the 120 Field Artillery are on their way home. They are in mld At lantic now and will arrive in New York Monday. The citizens of Grand Rapids backed them up when they went away, put across Liberty Loans out a program of activities along the vibile they were gone, and they are going to show them that they are glad they are buck by putting on the best entertainment that Grand Rupodge jurisdiction, inform them of ids has ever witnessed when they re turn to home.

The meeting that will be held a the City Hall tenight will be for the Get in touch with residents of their purpose or organizing committees ledge jurisdiction who are already in length of their counselors and citizens in a manner that will braining, and with their counselors that can be produced from Grane tending aid and encouragement to Rapids people. Suggestions are lhour. he there with your suggestions on Mond, County Nurse of Lincoln Counbaya home

Dvory organization in the city wil help carry out this work and if you are an official in any club or similiar organization be there and show that your club is hacking up this move The women are going to turn out as woll as the mon and the ultimate success of this affair rests entirely upon yourself and your neighbor.

#### COHEN AND DOUDNA SPOKE AT ELKS NOON LUNCHEON

the Victory Liberty Loan, and to get back of it immediately, J. A. Cohon, chairman of the City Drive Federal Board of Vocational Edu-erition and with the Home Sorvice pressive talk at the Elks Noonday pressive talk at the Elks luncheon Wednesday. Prof Doudna followed with the duty of a citizen in regard to the present drive and spoke on the ideals of good Ameri-

drive in this city Mr Cohen told the men that when he took the City CHAMBERS CREAMERY CO. Chairmanship he expected that two or three days would clean things up A. C. Blommor, of the Blommer in Grand Rapids. He expressed his Ice Cream Co., of Milwaukee, arrly-surprise at the fact that Grand Raptoday last drive and put the city over with

Mr. Dondna told of the things the rangement and will have charge of it was the only proper thing to do to the local branch of this Milwaukee get busy and put the Liberty Loai firm when they take possession. Drive across. Mr. Doudna spoks Mr. Chambers states that he has not very highly of American ideals and decided as yet what he will take up expressed his expectancy of seeing lrand Rapids go over the top. About seventy five were in attendance at the luncheon, a number of Port Edwards and Nekoosa men as well as the Grand Rapids people

#### WILL GO TO JAPAN

Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George Peltier, formerly of this city but who are located at Auburn, Ala., where Mr. Peltfor is an instructor in a service and who left positions in the polytechnic school, have learned that civil service to take part in the war Mr. Poltler has received a government appointment to Japan. The government has appointed the fessor to continue his research work on the citrus canker in this foreign country and it is Mr. and Mrs. Pel ior's intention to sail for Japan in about a year. The appointment is a very flattering one and speaks very highly of his advancement in thi work.

#### CHARGE JELEGAL FISHING

Arthur Garbracht, who lives out vest of town, was brought before ludge Pomainville last Thursda charged with illegal fishing in Moc easion creek. He pleaded not guilt and the case was adjourned funtl James Smelarek Irving Hofferman, both from out hat way, were also brought in the sume charge Friday. Hofferman fined him \$25 and costs. Smolarek pleaded not guilty and his case was adjourned until May 3rd. The war rants were sworn out by

#### NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

-A mass meeting will be hold or Thursday evening at 8 o'clock P. Maat the City Hall to make arrangenents for welcoming Troop "G" and other returning soldiers upon their All citizens are requested to be present.

> M. C. Geoghan. Mark Whitrock. Council Committee.

#### WAUSAU SALARTICS BOOSTED Salaries of city officers at Wausat

ave been increased by the council the new schedule is: Mayor \$1.800 city clerk, \$1,500; comptroller \$1,500; treasurer, \$1,750; assessor 1,500; city attorney, \$1,050; cits engineer, \$2,100; assistant engineer, \$1,400; scalor of weights and meastres, \$1.000; and plumbing inspec-Lor \$1,100. Charles Nash wired his parents

Tuesday that he had arrived at New port News, Va., that day and was expecting to be discharged within a short time. There has been a tendency to get the men out of the camps as soon as possible in order to next Monday night when a large get them back to farm work and the came entangled in his overalls. Mr. result is the others who are not inthe Warner's guaranteed Remody Co. of the wrock with the victim of the and some of the state officers will be cluded in the farm work are getting The man was removed to the hospital Millor out a little sooner too.

—Don't miss the big 'One Cen sale at Otto's todoy, Friday and Sat-urday. Extraordinary bargains.

# **CONCERT AND DANCE**

intention of putting on a concert and dancing party at the Armory May 15th. Followed by a parade of the streets of the city the band will assemble at the Armory that evening to be furnished by the band. While Manager Matthews states wind, it takes something more than

practically every patriotic occasion in this inmediate vicinity.

A general campaign to clean up that has been put on in the city.

The movement is one in which the the remote places in the house, the They have had to buy more or less business men of the county are also attic, cellar and unused rooms will turn of the boys from neross the sea, dition. the local organization are going to Soil improvement is a matter that work, put on this affair and expect the has been neglected in the past, propose of Grand Rapids to back them bably for the reason that the virgin the most common carriers of disease

#### TO HAVE GOOD SPEAKERS

Frank Pomainville, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, of Madison, Miss Theta ly, the Women's Committee of the Wood County Council of Nat'l. Defonse promises to have one of the feature meetings of their career at the Methodist Church Friday afternoon of this week.

Major Pomainville, who has just

years in the Medical Corps in France, who has won fame thru many states on her work in Lincoln County, will tell of the necessity of a County Nurse and Her Duties. Mrs. Nellie Redzle Jones, State President of the Food Conservation Committee, will tell how to lighten the housewives work. In addition to this Mrs. E, B. Redford and others are arranging several musical numbers which promise to be unusual.

The meeting will include all the representatives of this Defense Council from around the county and city captain and liquicants and others ntorested in the work. Morning session starts at ten o'clock and the sooner than would be possible by program will continue thrucut the atternoon People are urged to bring light lunch with thom and cotfor will be served in the church parlois free.

#### NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS

service in Washington, D. withstanding the fact that thousands were appointed during the ninetem months of America's participation in field, were married in this city last the war, according to an announce-Thursday afternoon at two o'clock, ment of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Examinations for both men and vomen are held throughout the coun-Bonesch, of Marshfield at ry every Tuesday. Usual entrance Ralph Emerson, of Babcock, try every Tuesday. Usual entrance alaries are \$1,000 to \$1,200 a year. mission, Washington, D. C. Men who have been honorably discharged from the military or naval Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emerson may be reinstated without examination.

#### HONORED OLD MEMBER

John Henry and his family were

guests of honor at a banquet and party held at the East Side Fire Hall Monday night, when the east firemen and their families gathered their married life. o pay a tribute to their driver, who has been with them more then twonty-six yoars. Mayor Briero gave a short address before the banquet telling of the faithful service Mr Henry had given the City of Grand Rapids during the past twenty-six vears, and the appreclation he expressed in behalf of Grand Rapids people and the firemen who had gathered there that night. Following the meal the evening was spent in playing cards, the onlire affair being a most pleasant and successful one. Mayor Briore presented Mr. Henry with a gold watch chaln and charm on behalf of the firemen. as a token of their regard of his long Warden service.

#### HISTORICAL CLUB ELECTED The Historical and Literary Club

oold their annual business meeting it the home of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer Monday evening and elected the folowing officers: President-Mrs. Edw. Hougen, 1st Vice-Mrs. Nan Schlatterer. 2nd Vice-Mrs. Bert Bever. Sec. and Treas -Mrs. Stanley

Following the election the women enjoyed a pleasant evening and roreshments. REV. HANSEN LEAVES

#### Roy, T. C. Hansen and family, wh

have been located here for some time Mr. Hansen having been minister at the Baptlat church, left this week for Menomonie, Wis., where Mr. Hanser will be minister of the Baptist church. During their stay here Mr. and Mrs. Hansen have made many friends who regret to see them leave the city.

#### INJURED AT BIRON MILL Andrew Shannock had one of his

decker in the wet machine room be-Shannock is a wet machine tender in this city and will be inid up about 'month and a half with his accident

#### NOTICE CHANGE OF

-Beginning May 1, 1919 the tele phone lines between Grand Rapids and Rudolph will be toll lines, and the station to station rate of 5 cents for each additional five minutes. Users of these lines please notice. Wood County Telephone Co. 19. B. Smart, Manager

#### SOIL ASS'N. WOULD INCLUDE ENTIRE CO.

than wind to buy music and other soil improvement club that was re- ment by the State Board of Health, necessities which are require to cently organized in this city will in who appreciate the fact that the keep the organization going. Durthe course of a short time extend way to avoid the spreading of disease the war the band has stepped up on pretty generally over Wood County is to have things clean and kept every occasion, furnished music for and gradually take in other sections clean.

music during this time and at the beginning to take an active interest, be made. Ventilate the damp and present time their bills have run in- There are two roasons for this musty collars, clean the windows and to considerable money at times. One of them is the fact that many let the fresh air and smeshine in, is Fooling that the war causes, such as of the business men own either the slogan of the health officers Relief, and farm or tracts of land which other things of a patriotic nature, one day be farms, and they are anx-back of the movement and an appeal should be given precedent, the band lous to see these tracts of land made to the aldormen to assist in seeing has stepped into the background as productive as possible, and the that their particular ward is cleaned during the war and have not at other is because the business men up is part of the program this spring, tempted to raise money to meet have come to a realization that if City garbing wagons will unite in hose contingent expenses. However, the farmers are prosperous, the en- their efforts to keep things picked up with the coming of peace and the re-tire community will enjoy a like con- around the city, and every citizen

of a little wooden paddle, have been when a piece of land had been wern issued and the boys will be around out the custom has been to sell it issued and the boys will be around out the cussom has sand start the in a few days offering the local pee- or abandon it entirely and start the local become thick, and the a chance to show whether or not cultivation of another tract. But a special effort should be made to ple a chance to show whether or not cultivation of another tract. But they are behind the Grand Rapids during the past ten years land has bands. Whether the local organiza- increased in value very materially lon continues or not depends entire- and taxes lave become higher, with flor continues or not depends entire- and taxes laive become higher, with city-wide and with the epidemic of by upon what sort of an attitude the the result that an effort is now being influenza which has recently passed people of this city show in giving it made to secure a greater production her support.

from each acre than ever before, and is with this end in view that soil clubs are being organized. urgent. taken in these clubs and the membership he large enough so that after they are well under way the members will be able to have samp-les of their sail analyzed in such a

ply the missing elements and proluce a profitable crop. in this city there are thirty-five vice. The bride was attend presidents scattered protty well over link and Ena Vollert, returned to this city after about two the county, and it is expected that a meeting of the officers will be held and Rinchart Knuth. matters of interest may be discussed a talk that will prove instructive to those assembled. No doubt the and white georgette crepe time will also come when the state legislature can be brought to see the advantages to be gained by these soil tests, and when this is done an expert will be furnished at the exmake such pense of the state to tests so that there will be no exnense to the farmer in any way The pioneers in the field will have to pay a small fee, but by organiza-tion they will be able to bring the matter before the legislature much Grand Rapids girl, being the daugh

working singly.

Taken altogether, the formation of soil clubs means that it will prove a benefit to everybody in the community and will harm no one, so encouraged whenever possible.

#### Large numbers of stenographers and WOOD COUNTY COUPLE WERE

Miss Helen Emerson, of Babcock and Mr. Frank Benesch, of Marsh County Judge W. J. Conway performing the ceremony. The young ing the coromony. The young couple were attended by Miss Marie and Mr

Pollowing the ceremony the young Full information may be secured couple took the afternoon train for from the secretary of the local board Mushfield where a wedding suppor here in their married life. of civil service examiners at the post was served in their honor and a office or custom house in any city or dancing party followed, which was from the U.S. Civil Service Com-enjoyed by a large number of friends of the contracting parties. Miss Emerson is a daughter

Rabcock and is an esteemed and po pular young lady in her community The groom is the son of Mr. Mrs. Ewald Bonesch of Marshfield. an industrious young man of good habits who has many friends in his offering a large number of especially home city. The young couple are well bred Holstein hulls and built well known and popular young people of this county and their many some choice grade Holstein heifers. friends will unite with the Tribune And a new feature of this sale is the in wishing them complete success in They will make their home at Marshileld where the groom is employed.

#### LAUDS U. S. DEMOCRACY AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB

Prof. Schaller Matthews, of Iniversity of Chicago, speaking be fore the Sunday Evening Club here last Sunday night, lauded the form of Democracy which the people of the United States have worked out

and stated that it had the principles

of the only sound form of democracy

known today. Professor Matthews traced growth of the form of Democracy the Rovolutionary war, to the pre-sent day form He told his audience how th first forms of democracy were little different than the old English form, but how under the present state. He traced the dethe English forms of democracy and showed the benefits which had be n maintain afty-five homes for derived from this departure. Being a historian of wide repute. as well as an exceedingly good

speaker, the Professor had his sub-

ject well in hand and made a very

#### WOMEN BLECTED OFFICERS The Woman's Club held their an

nual husiness meeting at the L Teichel home, Eighth St., Monday evening, the following officers having en elected at that time: President—Mrs. James Hamilton Vice-Mrs. Edw Hougen.

2nd Vice-Mrs. A. F. Jones. Treas.—Mis. Kate Fisher.

#### CLOSED BIRON CONTRACT

Contractor Fred Bossert closed the legs quite hady injured Tuesday at contract for the erection of a portion the Biron mill when a set screw on a of the maintenance wall and culvert in the village of Ricon this summer The contract comes to about \$1,000

#### NEW CHRIPRACTOR

-- Will be ready for business Wed lesday, May 7th over Daly's Drug A marriage license has been is-

#### TELEPHONE RATES CITY CLEAN-UP TO START NEXT WEEK

May 5th, has been designated a Clean Up Week for Grand Rapids by City Health Officer Dr. A. L. Ridgman. During this week an attempt will be made to clean up every ward in the city. Old lumber and other materials which have gathered around the house during the fall and winter should be picked up und piled general May spirit started off with a clean bill of health. This move is being made by Dr. Ridgman in conjunction with a general move-

Next week, the week beginning

will this city. The city authorities are should assist in carrying out the

on it. "
Soil of Wisconsin was quite product and the people of Grand Rapids are
Tickets for the dance, in the form tive and there was plenty of it, and urged to start early with the swatter. Windows and doors should be keep them out of the house.

The movement this year will be over the country the neces keeping things cleaned up and free from dirt and filth, is

#### GRAND RAPIDS COUPLE MARRIED LAST THURSDAY

Miss Erna M. Volert and Walter manner that they will known de- F. Whitrock, both popular young finitely just what constituents it is people of this city, were married at deficient in and thus be able to sup- the West Side Lutheran church last Thursday afternoon at two o'clock in the soil club recently organized performing the ceremony, this city there are thirty-five vice. The bride was attended by Misser Roy. Thurow of that congregation Ella and Ena Vollert, while the groomsmen were Erwin Whitrock and Rinchart Knuth. The bride was very prettily gowned in white satin with a vell and carried sweet poas. The bridesmald were a and a soil expert from the University sweat posts. The bridesmald were a of Wisconsin will be secured to give shower bouquet of yellow roses and dressed in pulo plak éropo do chino

making the affair a very dainty one The bridesmaids were corsage bou quets of roses and sweet peas. neople went to the home of the wedding dinner was served and a of the relatives and friends of the

Mrs. Whitrock was originally ter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Vollert of this city. She lived here for many years but has been in Milwaukee for a number of years past, having graduated from the St. Mary's school for Nurses there a year and half ago and since that time has been employ ed as a surgical nurse at St. Mary's estimable young lady and proved ing work in which she was engaged Mr. Whitrock is the son of Mr. and and Mrs. Mark J. Whitrock and is a Grand Rapids boy, for many years, proving himself of he an industrious young man of good

habits. During the past two years he has been located in Manitowood where he holds a good position in the Manitowoo Ship Building Yards, The young couple have the best wishes of the Tribune and their many friends

#### after Juno 1st. HOLSTEIN SALE

They will be at home at Manitowoo

-- The ninth somi-unnual sale will

be held at the Marshfield Sale Pavi-Hion, May 16th, 1919. Sale starts at one o'clock sharp. In addition to some very choice females we offering of a number of young regis-tered Holstein buil calves, which no one will be allowed to buy except men who are out looking for their first pure bred sire. Another new feature will be the offering of several the date of sale, offered by the Wood County Asylum. Also several Poland China bred giits offered by Wm. Schultz of Auburndale. For

#### OBSERVED 100th BRIRTHDAY

log or further particulars write W. W. Clark, Grand Rapids, Wis-

consin,

The Odd Fellows Lodges of United States observed their 100th Birthday last Saturday by holding which was orginated by leaders after atting celebrations in various cities the Rovolutionary war, to the pre- of the country in honor of the occasion. At Marshfield they held a parade and had several apoakers. visitors from the nearby towns and cities being in attendance. Since cities being in attendance. proper guidance, it brought up to its the order was organized in this city they have invested \$73,000,000 in parture of the American spirit from the interests of their members but lare not an insurance order. They widows and orphans.

#### OPENING NEW STORE

The W. O. Henke Co., who have restocked the building on Second Street North, formerly occupied by H. F. Gaulke, have announced their opening date, the event taking place (oday. The store has been completey restocked with a good line of men chandise and with an experienced groceryman, W. G. Henke, in charge, hould meet with every success.

#### The annual spring meeting of the

COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

County Board will take place at the Court House Tuesday, the meeting eing called for two o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The matter of a County Nurse for Wood County and the proposition of paying the Plover road to the county line with concrete are among the matters of interest which will come before the board at his meeting.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

WANTED—A girl for general house- Store. Examination and analysis sued to LeRoy Warren and Mary work. Phone 807.348 8th St. N. free. Mrs. Clara B. Taylor. A. Odehaul, both of this city. NEWSPAPERHICHIVE®

TO TAG FOR WAR RELIEF SATURDAY The Local Committee of National Defense have announced their Tag Day for Saturday, of this week,

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MAYNARD MIZEL MONDAY iple and their relatives and friends

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\$300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE

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GRND RAPIDS, WISCONSIN, MAY 1, 1919

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NORMAL STUDENTS TO EXHIBU Students of the Wood County As cutural school will have an exhibit their handiwork at the Electro Sales Company this week and next, when they will show articles made rom the forge room of the school id some of the girls cedar chests he boys exhibits show forged icles made from ordinary old iron naterials picked up around the farm and the girls displays show some wonty-six codar chests they have nade. This year the girls made

#### TO TAG FOR WAR RELIEF SATURDAY

The Local Committee of Nationa before have announced their Tag bay for Saturday, of this week, then the ladies of the city will turn ut and accept funds for the relief of War Sufferers. will be placed in all prominent saves of the city and every one donat-ng to the cause will receive a tag wear during the day. ig until six-thirty at night. Since active hostilites ceased

s been the impression that need of societies for et is over. This is far from ar Relief is over. This is far from ling the case and trained workers the devastated regions of Europe calling for assistance from the ore fortunate people of this county to continue their efforts until ich time as the heroic inhabitants those countries can go

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ith the needs of the helpicss vil ige population of the devastated eglons and have adopted the plan r sending out ready cut articles of othing to be made up and returned or shipment abroad. The local committee in the Coun of Defense is trying to carry ou program this year in accordance ith the practical needs of the tuation and do its share toward dising the money needed to purising the money needed to pur-ase the indispensible articles that volunteer arkers, such as condensed milk and ther foods, hats, shoes, tools, etc., litch go to relieve the most pressing

quirements of the people.
All citizens are urged to co-operate
the best of their ability toward

#### IARION JACKSON MARRIED MAYNARD MIZEL MONDAY

d Mr. Maynard Mizel, of Brooklyn Y, were married at 6:00 o'clock orday evening at the home of the ide's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred ckson, Third Avenue S., Rev. Nocl Breed of the Congregational nurch performed the ceremony. pilowing the ceremony the young uple and their relatives and friends joyed a wedding dinner which was rved at the Dixon Hotel. Mrs. Clarence Christonson

go, was maid of honor white Miss ary Jones was bridesmaid. Leland amsey was groomsman. The bride ore a pretty gown of white char-leuse, becomingly trimmed in blue nd gold, carrying a bouquet of roses he bridesmald was gowned in green affeta, trimmed with gold lace and ore a corsage bouquet of sweet peas nd roses. The maid of honor wore white not gown and wore a corsage mquet.

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#### TRUCK BY STREET CAR

WAS ASLEEP ON TRACKS Andrew Martinson, of Nekoosa and a narrow escape from death luesday night when a Nekoosa bound street car struck him, while he was sleeping on the car track tenr the Switch, south of Port Edvards. Mr. Martinson had gone to he switch to await the car but as was not due for a while he laid own, using the rail for a pillow. The car goes around a curve thereind as the light was shining of to ie side while making the curve. he man was not seen until the car vas almost upon him. The motornan threw the car into reverse but t was too late, the guard on the ront of the car striking Martinson's ead. He was picked up in an un-onsicious state and taken to Neoosa where he was given medical ttention. He is getting along nice-

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## MICKEY

TODAY-FRIDAY

No photoplay has yet been produced so filled with ad-\$300,000 Picture

PALACE THEATRE

# WEST SIDE PUPILS

twenty-six chests, an increase of two over last year's output. "Spring's Awakening.

Florence Duncan, as the star in the first operetta, sang and acted her part in such a graceful, easy manner, that she quite captivated her audience. Violet Jahnke took the part of a Turtle Woman, who was in reality a fairy in disguise. The three funny frogs and the parts taken by the boys in refresenting the different transportant of the dollar were very lenominations of the dollar were very unuslag.

Between acts. Pat and Mike, Al tred Dolan and Oswald Halverson, and the two acrobats, George Langsdorf, and Ray Miller, put on laugh-

able stunts.
The second part was an allegorie presentation of the seasons entitled, "Springs Awakening." The principal parts were taken by Helen Miller. Perdita Gruwell, Dorothy Fahrner, Orville DeBouhr and Violet Yetter, Summer was frightened away by the approach of Winter, who was accom-panied by Icicles and Snow Men. He paried by forces and Snow Men. He, in turn was replaced by Spring and her Sunbeams, who danced to the music of Mendelssohn's "Spring Sone"

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the Grand Rapids high school for the past year but which is comparatively dinknown as yet thrught the state. o the best of their ability toward he relief of helpless victims of the var, who have nowhere to turn except to the future generosity of the Librarian at the T. B. Scott Public Library, who has a class of four statements in her Librarian's work.

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Recognizing the progressiveness of Librarian at the T. B. Scott Public SixTY STUDENTS ENLIST IN U. S. SCHOOL GARDEN ARMY

Recognizing the progressiveness o the local people interested, the Wis consin Library Bulletin, carried quiet an interesting article on the work Miss Schrage is doing here, in the March issue, which, in part, says: Such a course is in progress at Grand Rapids, (Wis.) and is mutually to the librarian of the T. B. Scott Public Library, Miss Schrage ,and to

the Superintendent of Schools, Prof. E. G. Doudna. The schools gains in broadening their vocational curricu-

dass instruction, 80 hours practice vork in the library. for the course. "Class instruction is given at the library for one hour, one evening a week. Notes are taken, problems

assigned and quizzes held. Students are scheduled separatey for practice work in the library four hours a week.

#### JUDGE GETTS WAS BUSY

Several cases came up before Judge Getts during the past week, ranging from an assault and battery case beween an eight and a twelve year old

boy, on up. Walter Madrro, aged twelve, living near Vesper, was fined \$10 and costs for administering a beating to Arnold Schoechert, aged eight, the fight hav mown in this city his visits here are made him many friends who all unite with the Tribune in wishis the young people complete. for a period of thirty-five days. Leonard Habeck was arrested Sun-

day night on the Biron road, char-ged with operating his car without a His case was adjourned until Monday.
August Knuth, Wilber Knuth

Chas. Hass, Otto Hass and Martin Schroedel, were fined \$50 and costs or spearing fish in Moccasion creek in Judge Getts court Friday. Lester Eberhardt paid a fine and costs for speeding on the Biron road Sunday night.

being drunk and disorderly and for using abusive and obscenlanguage on the street car Friday night. Norman Wood, of Nekoosa, was fined \$5 and costs Saturday. The car had got as far as the Northwes-tern tracks when Wood became so abusive and used such obscene language that the car returned to this ity and the man placed under arrest Roy Gilmaster paid \$5 and costs for running his car on the Biron road Sunday night without a tail light.

#### FARM LOAN ASSOCIATION

A Building and Loan Association as been organized at Marshfield with an authorized capital stock of \$5.000.000 articles of incorporation having been filed at Madison, Stock is to be divided into 50,000 shares at

his city and should go a ways other part of the building, and has owards making some good fishing in other part of the building, and has put a modern restaurant in its place.

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TO HAVE NEW LIBRARIAN WEST SIDE PUPILS

HAD PLEASING PLAY

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son, and Emerson schools scored a sie will make her future nome, alls big success with the operatus given at Daly's Theatre last Friday evening. A large and enthusiastic audience greeted the opening number of "Melifotte" and they were equally delighted with the second part, called "Spring's Awakening.

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#### INITIATED CLASS AT FORESTERS SUNDAY

Grand Rapids Foresters had a Red Letter Day at their lodge rooms in Cathoic Societies Hall Sunday afternoon when they took in the largest class initiated since the organization of the Orden in this city. anization of the Order in this city he intlation work was carried out nany Wisconsin cities.

Guere, Leonard Link, Theo. F. Betz, and George Staneforth.

Rain Drops, Flowers of all sorts, Bees, Rabbits and Birds. The little "Cock-A-Doodles" and Rabbits, all made a big hit.

Much credit is due the teachers of these buildings for the training of the children and the clever costuming of the play. The parents were pleased with the results and the financial returns were satisfying. TO INSTRUCT STUDENTS
IN USING THEIR LIBRARY
A new course, which will be instituted in the high school in this city next year, according to the requirements of the State Board of Education, will teach high school students how to use their library. The course will open a new field in the local school and will require a teacher trained in this sort of work. The state officers who carried out the work, complimented the local lodge on the size of their class and the interest that is being shown in the work here in Grand Rapids. The state officials, who made up the degree team, were: Geo. T. O. Brien, Fond du Lac; Leo. P. Fox, Chiton; Dan Ryan, Milwaukee; George Attermeyer, Cudahy; and J. M. McGillaust how this problem will be solved

the local school and will require a teacher trained in this sort of work.

Just how this problem will be solved here has not been decided as yet, but as the university has announced a summer course in this work it is probable that one of the local or a new teacher will take up the work at that time.

Local educators see this latest move by the state authorities as a stop toward the development of a stop toward the development of a stop toward the development of a thing which has been conducted in the Grand Rapids high school for the

Under the direction of Prof.
Doudna, Supt. of Schoos, and S. G.
Corey, of the County Agricutural
School, Sixty-four students of the
grades in this city have enisted in
the U. S. School Garden Army. They
have already started work which will
materialize in the planting of home
gardens in many places where land
formerly stood idle during the sum-

chat group in utiling vacancies. It is duite probable that library boards may draw upon such a class for substitutes and librarians.

Work covers 100 hours, 20 hours instruction 80 hours. of the body being organized as non-commissioned officers and privates. the work and report them to S. C. Corey, who keeps track of the gardens and gives advice and sugges-tions as the young people need them, Students who wish to enter into th work but who have not space at their home for a plot will be furnished

place to raise their products.

Next fall it is the intention to hold big exhibit where the young people will have a chance to show what they have done and prizes will be awarded for the work.

#### SOCIAL EVENT AT RUDOLPH

Wednesday evening, April 23rd he basement of the Moravian church house a big happy crowd. The occasion was a social reception tendered the three young women, Cecelia Justesen, Alpha Johnsan, Lucy Hass, and the four young men Hans Jepsen, Edward Korslind, Vernon Streblow, Arthur Jacobson, who had ben confirmed on Palm Sun day. The committee on arrange-ments consisting of the Misses Pear Cark and Mabel Atkins and Mrs. Arthur Grunewald, did good work providing games and ample re reshments of sandwiches, cake, cof-ee and ice cream for the great orque of people who attended.
While the refreshments were being enjoyed the pastor, Rev. Theo. Reinke, made a few remarks stating

that he had heard there were no young people at Rudolph, but saw now that he had been misinformed. Furthermore, it was perfectly evident that these young people were naving a good time and that very lose to the church. He suggested the formation some sort of a young people's society

nd recommended a Christian Eudeavor Society. The chairman of the committee has C. E. literature (or distribution.

#### MAJOR POMAINVILLE HOME

Major Frank X. Pomainville arived home Wednesday evening from France where he had spent the greater part of the past two years in the Medical Corps, U. S. A. Dr. Pomainville left here June 14, 1917, and left very shortly after that for

#### SAW ROOSEVELT'S PLANE

## ELKS TO ASSIST IN **VOCATIONAL WORK**

Word received from the Federal Board of Vocational Education for returned disabled soldiers by the Elks-Club of this city states that the cral other children. Note of the Elks Club of this city states that the some ways of the children. None of the Elks have been designated as the exclusive fraternal order to assist the clusive fraternal order to assist the government board in carrying out but screams brought neighbors to the government board in carrying out scene, where the little girl was found. She was removed to the hospital, clusive fraternal order to assist the government board in carrying out this work. A committee composed of T. A. Taylor, Geo. M. Hill and Guy O. Babcock, who are working for the soldiers interests in this city in benalf of the Elks lodge, have been put in the recovery, the new work here.

by the State Degree team and wit- great work. All these disabled men, nessed by prominent Foresters from and in many instances their relatives The afternoon's program wis taken up chiefly by the initiation, when the following men from this vicinity were made Foresters: Clarence Wipfli, Dr. J. Looze, John Granza, Anton Arnold, H. J. Miller, Hubert F. Schlig, LeRoy Trudell, John A. Schnabel, Robt. Defruidell, John A. Schnabel, Robt. Defences of this movement in which

> diers, sailors and marines in their best entertainment that Grand Raplodge jurisdiction; inform them of this opportunity for free vocational turn to home. education and urge them to take ad-

vantage of it.

Get in touch with residents of their lodge jurisdiction who are already in training, and with their counselors and agents, for the purpose of extending aid and encouragement to Interest local newspapers, clubs,

schools, churches, labor organizaschools, further, have promoting of publicity on vocational education.

Have public meetings on vocation-

sociations. Keep constantly in communication with the nearest district office of the with the nearest district office of the Federal Board of Vocational Education and with the Home Service section of the American Red Cross.

Keep the Elks' War Relief Commission, N. 50 East 42nd street, New York City, fully informed of its work in every direction.

formerly stood idle during the sum- deal with Will Chambers, which will credit at the time he spoke.

place them in possession of the urged the men to get behind mer months.

At a meeting of the east side grade Chambers Creamery Co. to

Grand Rapids in the future. Salesmen representing the new concernare now out getting new patrons and the prospects are that the business vill be flourishing this summer. Mr. Blommer states that the pre sent plant will handle things quite nicely for the present, but that should the business warrant a new plant of their own will be erected next year.

#### WOUNDED MARINE HOME

Walter Stamm, who has been sta tioned at Quantico, Va., in the ma-rine camp for several weeks past, has been discharged from the service and arrived home Saturday. Walter served with the Sixth Regiment of Marines in the Second Division France, where he was severely Will Cole. wounded with shrapnel. After pending several months in the hos pitals in France he was sent to this country, and after being stationed at Brooklyn and Philadelphia, was sent to Quantico. Upon being discharged he was recommended for vocational educational and was advised to study chemical engineering. His recom-mendation was sent to Washington and he will probably enter one of the niversities next fall.

#### MANY CLAMEDS UP RIVER

According to Meehan people the clamers are getting quite numerous up the river in that district and the cople of this industry are establishing little settlements up the Wisconsin. Ford City, the name which was Clam City is another settlement and the new comers are settling all around that district.

#### TO INITIATE BIG CLASS

and Henry Gauike nave occur selected to attend the state convention this sale at Otto's today, Friday and Saturdsy. Extraordinary bargains.

#### TLE GIBL SERIOUSLY CITY BAND TO CIVE LITTLE GIRL SERIOUSLY

Little nine year-old Grace Holmes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jake Holmes, was seriously injured Tuesderal for the Holmes blacksmith shop on She was removed to the hospital, where late reports stated she had a chance for recovery, altho her condition is very serious.

Semble at the Armory that evening at 3:15, when they will open up an hour's concert. Following the concert there will be dancing, the music to be furnished by the band.

While Manager Matthews states that you can't run the band without

that is open to them, and the men urged to take advantage of it. This calls for a nationwide campaign of personal intercourse and general publicity. On the work of the soldlers' friend committee in the various subordinate lodges depends the success of this movement in which the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks is co-operating with the United States government.

The local committee will follow out a program of activities along the following general lines:

Personally see all the disabled soldiers, sailors and marines in their the last ten years, but is a direct invitation to you and your family to be present and help the thing along.

Troop C, who left this city in 1917 and who were later transferred into the 120 Field Artillery are on their way home. They are in mid Atlantic now and will arrive in New York Monday. The citizens of Grand Rapids backed them up when they went away, put across Liberty Loans while they were gone, and they are glad they are back by putting on the best entertainment that Grand Rapids and they are back by putting on the best entertainment that Grand Rapids and they are back by putting on the best entertainment that Grand Rapids and they are sailors and marines in their librations of the soldiers, sailors and marines in their librations of the sail review in New York Monday. The citizens of Grand Rapids and they are going to show them that they are going to show them they are the thin

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decided as yet what he will take up in the future.

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Relatives of Mr. and Mrs. George milk and cream end of the present concern.

The firm has a large plant in Milwaukee which will continue to make up the ice cream mixture, which will to concern. The company already have many customers in central and northern Wisconsin who they have been supplying with ice cream, and interest minimum and interest a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them the very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to be a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to be a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to be a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to be a very flattering one and speaks very Monday night, when the east side in wishing them to be a very flattering one and speaks very flattering one and their f work.

#### CHARGE ILLEGAL FISHING

charged with illegal fishing in Moc- years, and the appreciation May 15th. James Smotarea Irving Hofferman, both from out that way, were also brought in on the same charge Friday, Hofferman pleading guilty. Judge Pomainville fined him \$25 and costs. Smolarek pleaded not guilty and his case was adjourned until May 3rd. The warrants were sworn out by Warden Will Cole.

HISTORICAL CLUB ELECTED

Ing the meal the evening and stated that it had the principles and stated that it

---A mass meeting will be held o Thursday evening at 8 o'clock P. M. at the City Hall to make arrangements for welcoming Troop "G' other returning soldiers upon their arrival in the city. All citizens are requested to be present.

L. Horton, M. C. Geoghan, Mark Whitrock. Council Committee.

#### WAUSAU SALARIES BOOSTED Salaries of city officers at Wausau

have been increased by the council.
The new schedule is: Mayor \$1,800:
city clerk, \$1,500: comptroller,
\$1,500: treasurer, \$1,750: assessor,
\$1,500: city catterner, \$1,750: assessor, tor \$1,400. Charles Nash wired his parents

Tuesday that he had arrived at New-port News, Va., that day and was the public this week and is said to be one of the finest in the state.

—Our special representative of the Warner's guaranteed Remedy Co. Minneapolts, Minn., will be in the Minneapolts, Minn., will be in the accident lying beside it. Mr. Shannock states that they arrived shortly afflicted with a goign had better see after the Germany left but was a special representative of afflicted with a goign had better see after the Germany left but was a special representative of afflicted with a goign had better see after the Germany left but was a special initiation of the Eagles, which was to have been held Eagles, which was to have been a tenthous control of the Biron mill when a set screw on a dency to get the men out of the Eagles, which was to have been a tenthous control of the Warner's guaranteed within a short time. There has been a tenthous control of the Biron mill when a set screw on a spossible in order to get them back to farm work and the Biron mill when a set screw on a spossible in order to get them back to farm work and the Biron mill when a set screw on a spossible in order to get the

# CONCERT AND DANCE

Staging what they expect to the greatest post-war event this spring, the band has announced their this intention of putting on a concert and dancing party at the Armory May 15th. Followed by a parade of the streets of the city the band will assemble at the Armory that evening

O. Babcock, who are working for the soldiers interests in this city in be in all of the Elks lodge, how here, considered in the soldiers interests in this city in be in change of the new hore, consequently the soldiers interests in this city in the soldiers interests in this city in be in change of the new hore, consequently the soldiers in the soldiers interests in this city in the soldiers interests in this city in the soldiers interest in this city in the soldiers interest in this city in the soldiers in this city in the soldiers interest in this city in the soldiers in this city in the soldiers in the court of the soldiers in the soldiers in the court of the soldiers in the soldiers in the soldiers in

#### NEEDS STENOGRAPHERS

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Note that they will encourage the retail buyers to go to their dealers for their purchases. With the growth of the present ice cream business the new firm expects to discontinue to handle the present.

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firemen and their families gathered their married me.

They will make their home at one will be allowed to buy except to pay a tribute to their driver, who has been with them more then twen-played.

Marshfield where the groom is employed. | played. ty-six years. Mayor Briere gave a Arthur Garbracht, who lives out telling of the faithful service Mr. west of town, was brought before Henry had given the City of Grand Judge Pomainville last Thursday Rapids during the past twenty-six casion creek. He pleaded not guilty he expressed in behalf of Grand Rapand the case was adjourned until ids people and the firemen who had and 15th. James Smolarek and gathered there that night. Follow-

held their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. Nan Schlatterer Monday evening and elected the fol lowing officers:
President-Mrs. Edw. Hougen.
1st Vice-Mrs. Nan Schlatterer.

2nd Vice—Mrs. Bert Bever. Sec. and Treas.—Mrs. Stanley enjoyed a pleasant evening and refreshments.

#### REV. HANSEN LEAVES Rev. T. C. Hansen and family, who

have been located here for some time Mr. Hansen having been minister at Several cans of trout fry and flucorlings were received by local
portsmen the first of the week and
collanted them in the Seven Mile and
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#### INJURED AT BIRON MILL

Andrew Shannock had one of his month and a half with his accident.

Will be ready for business Wednesday, May 7th over Daly's Drug Store. Examination and analysis work. Phone 807.348 8th St. N. free. Mrs. Clara B. Taylor.

NOTICE CHANGE OF TELEPHONE RATE

Beginning May 1, 1919 the tele-phone lines between Grand Rapids and Rudolph will be toll lines, and all messages will be charged for at the station to station rate of 5 cents for the first five minutes and 5 cents for each additional five minutes. Users of these lines please notice. Wood County Telephone Co. E. B. Smart; Manager.

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#### WOOD COUNTY COUPLE WERE

#### LAUDS U. S. DEMOCRACY

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the English forms of democracy and showed the benefits which had be n derived from this departure.

The interests of their members but are not an insurance order. They maintain fifty-five homes for aged widows and orphans Being a historian of wide repute Sorley.

Sorley as well as an exceedingly good speaker, the Professor had his subgood talk.

#### WOMEN ELECTED OFFICERS The Woman's Club held their an-

nual business meeting at the L. Reichel home, Eighth St., Monday evening, the following officers having een elected at that time: President-Mrs. James Hamilton. 1st Vice—Mrs. Edw. Hougen: 2nd Vice—Mrs. A. F. Jones. Sec.—Miss Mabel Gardner. Treas .- Mrs. Kate Fisher.

CLOSED BIRON CONTRACT

## the village of Biron this summer.

NEW CHRIPRACTOR

#### CITY CLEAN-UP TO START NEXT WEEK

Next week, the week beginning May 5th, has been designated as Clean Up Week for Grand lacques by City Health Officer Dr. A. L. by City Meatin Onicer Dr. A. L. Ridgman. During this week an attempt will be made to clean up every ward in the city. Old lumber and other materials which have gathered fround the house during the fall and winter should be pleked up and piled, lawns raked, gardens started and the

community and will harm no one, so that it is a good thing and should be encouraged whenever possible.

graduated from the St. Mary's school for Nurses there a year and half ago and since that time has been employed as a surgical nurse at St. Mary's hospital in Milwaukee. She is an estimable young lady and proved At a meeting of the east side grace luminary of the east side grace luminary of the state of the fibrary gains in that it of the movement and put in gary of substitutes for temporary service and may select from that group in filling vacancies. It is probable that group in filling vacancies. It is probable that group in filling vacancies. The work will be probable that library boards futite probable that library boards and grave upon such a class for substitutes and librarians.

"Work covers 100 hours, 20 hours, MARRIED HERE THURSDAY herself especially capable in the nurs ling work in which she was engaged

They will be at home at Manitowoc

first pure bred sire. Another new feature will be the offering of several Yorkshire sows bred to farrow about AT SUNDAY EVENING CLUB the date of sate, offered by the Wood County Asylum. Also several Po-of. Schaller Matthews. of the land China bred gilts offered by Wm.

how th first forms of democracy parade and had several speakers, were little different than the old visitors from the nearby towns and English form, but how under the cities being in attendance. Since proper guidance, it brought up to its present state. He traced the determined they have invested \$73,000,000 in parture of the American spirit from the interests of their members but the English forms of democracy and are not are insurance order. They

#### OPENING NEW STORE

The W. G. Henke Co., who have re stocked the building on Second. Street North, formerly occupied by H. F. Gaulke, have announced their opening date, the event taking place today. The store has been completely restocked with a good line of mer chandles and with an experienced groceryman, W. G. Henke, in charge, should meet with every success.

#### COUNTY BOARD TO MEET

The annual spring meeting of the County Board will take place at the Court House Tuesday, the meeting being called for two o'clock Tuesday Contractor Fred Bossert closed the contract for the erection of a portion of the maintenance wall and culvert in the village of Biron this summer. Mr. The contract comes to about \$1,000. which will come before the board at this meeting.

#### MARRIAGE LICENSES

A marriage license has been sued to LeRoy Warren and A. Odehaul, both of this city.

Librarians. The committee were flared Harold Hansen, who was formerly considering a County Library bill employed at the Wood County Drug to be presented to the legislature but Store, is in the city visiting friends. He has recently returned from over-

F. H. Gallatin, who lives in the town of Sigel, was one of the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Sigel were pleasant callers at the Monday morning, having come in to advance his subscription to the Tribune Wodnesday while in the city and morning having come in to Sigel people are pretty patriotic and advance his subscription to the Tribune Wodnesday while in the city on business. Miss Berg statos that Monday morning having come in to Sigel people are pretty patriotic and advance his subscription to the Tribune Wodnesday while in the city on business. advance hi ssubscription to the Tri-bune for another year. Mr. Callatin \$1,000 worth of Victory Liberty says things in the building line are bonds this time.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Bergen of Menomines, Mich., arrived in the city last Taursday and will spend some time with Mrs. Bergen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Latz, first St N Mr. Bergen is recovering from an operation he recently underwent at the hospital in Menomines and is spending his vacation. He left Man spending his vacation. He left Mon day for Iola, where he will spend a couple of weeks. Mis Bergen intending to go over there later.

-You will have to pay war tax of remodles and tollot goods in adddi-tion to sale price at our big One Cont Salo Otto's Pharmacy. 

Miss Schrage returned the first of the week from Madison where she had been called as a member of a legislative committee of State Librarians. The committee wave

—Money to loan \$1000 on good city or farm proporty. Also have been living at Thief liver Falls, another party with \$500 to loan on city property. Edward Pomalaville the Fire Insurance man, 3t their home here in the future.

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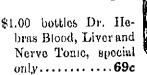
scarum little tomboy, who is always getting into all sorts of scrapes, that makes you laugh and cry. 2300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE

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15c E. Z. Dyes, only
25c Castile Soap, special
15c Peroxide Soap, special9c
Robinson's Lice Killer, kills lice on poultry and live stock, price for 20c package
DECORATE YOUR CAR with an Allied Auto Emblem, easily fastened to any radiator, price48c
FOR MORE EGGS use Dr. Hess Pan-A-Cea, comes in 75c

and \$1.50 size packages. Try our Penslar Remedies for any ailment. You will find that they are as good as money can buy. We have a complete stock of Pensiar remedies.

Visit our drug department you will find it a convenient place

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GAIL GULBRONSON DEAD Gall Culbronson, who had resided on the old Bubliz farm in the town of Port Edwards, died there Sunday morning at eight-thirty, following

in long illness of cancer.

Mr. Gulbronson was born in 1847
in Norway and was seventy-one
years of ago at the time of his death.

al Easter program Great credit is due to Miss Pearl Clark, Mrs. Bjerstedt, Mrs. Oscar Korslind and Gustavo Olson who drilled the chilfron. At the close of the program it was voted to reopen the Sunday school and the following officers word elected: Supt., Miss Pearl Clark; but May 11th at 1:30 P. M. the Notestry, Mis. Oscar Korslind; and cretary, Mis. Oscar Korslind; and cretary, Mis. Oscar Korslind; and cretary, Mis. Oscar Korslind; and cretary of the control of the contr Treasurer, Miss Cocella Justeson be for An offering for Foreign Missions 2.30.

#### nounling to \$9.13 was gathered. GETTING ALONG NICELY

Word received by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Coole Cotey, who are residing in Milwaukee, state that they are getting along nicely, Mr. Cotey unning a grocery store down there While some of their friends were let in on it, it was not generally known that Miss Celia Burr and Coole Cotoy were married down at Milwau-kee March 24th Buth of these people are very well known in this city and their many friends will be pleasod to learn of their marriage.

The East Side Lutheran Congregation are rebuilding their parsonage on Eighth Street, occupied by Rev. Pautz, the Billiuyre crew are doing the work.

And the reason why a girl feels hurt when she slips and falls on the sidewalk is because she doesn't happon to be wearing her silk stockings Some mon are such hogs that if they ever miss a meal they have vis-lons of the gaunt wolf of famine pur-

ticles on how cheaply people can live if they try. And he writes the artitles in order to avoid having to live that way himself.

Another thing that worries us is with the haifs closed and the club bars closed, where the hak is a married man genna spend his nights after Thy 1.7

A woman who is trying to keep two ferms in good condition thinks that she knows all there is to know

### TODAY-FRIDAY

MICKEY "Mickey" is a blending of

\$300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE Mrs. Eleanor Wylie Cranger: of Sigel passed away last Friday after an illness of several months, Eleanor Wylie Granger was born May 28th, 1835, at Stewarton, Scotmorning at dight-thirty, following a long illness of cancer.

Mr. Gulbronson was born in 1847 in Norway and was seventy-one years of age at the time of his death. Illo, came to this country in 1871 and settled at Muckwanago, where he followed his trade as a merchant tallor. He was married twice and is survived by six chifdren, one brother and one sister, and two step children. Mr. Gulbronson had lived in this section for the past two years, having bought the farm on which he resided over five years ago.

His remains were shipped to Muckwanago Tuesday afternoon, on the Green Bay & Western, Arthur Rinteman of this city, a stop son, is the only local resident surviving him.

SUNDAY SCHOOL REORGANIZED

SUNDAY SCHOOL REORGANIZED in Forest Hil Icemetery. A large number of sympathizing friends were Last Sunday, April 27th before an audience of some 150 people the Rudolph children rendered a highly entertaining, instructive and devotional Easter program. Great credit is

Sunday, May 4th 9:30 A. M. Sunday school. 10:30 A. M. Norwegian Preaching Ecvice. 7:30 P. M

Evening worship.
No service at Rudolph this Sunday
but May 11th at 1:30 P. M. the be followed by preaching service at

Service at Saratoga Union church on the third Sunday of the month

#### CARD OF THANKS

To the many friends who gave us assistance and evidences of sympathy and love in connection with the death of our beloved Mother, Mrs. Eleanor Granger, we extend most cordial

Mr. and Mrs. John Granger,

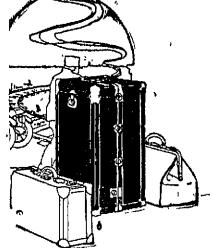
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Middlings
Ryo
Buckwheat, per cwt \$1.0
Wheat Flour \$13.5

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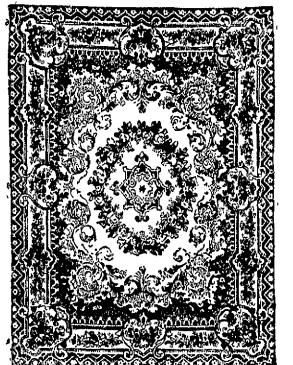
THIS INGENIOUS FASHION PARK TREATMENT WHICH PRESENTS ITSELF IN THE SHAPE OF A STRAIGHT-UP SHOULDER IN FRONT AND A RAGLAN EFFECT IN THE BACK, ABSOLUTELY ASSURES COMFORT. AT THE SAME TIME, THE STYLE STATUS IS EMPHATIC AND CORRECT.

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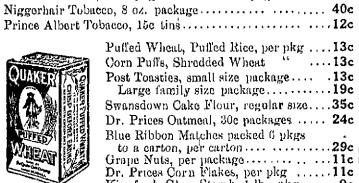
us to the store-Where folks get just what they ask for!

# The Pure Food Grocery

Where all your wants, no matter how small they may be, receive prompt and corteous attention. SPECIALS FOR THIS WEEK:

Limit of two pounds to any one customer.

Horseshoe Tea, a fancy Japan tea, put up in 4lb. and lb. packages, per lb....50c



Puffed Wheat, Puffed Rice, per pkg .... 13c Corn Puffs, Shredded Wheat " ....13c Post Toasties, small size package .... . 13c Large family size package.....19c Swansdown Cake Flour, regular size....35c Dr. Prices Ontmeal, 30c packages ..... 24c Blue Ribbon Matches packed 6 pkgs to a carton, per carton .... 29c 

Jap Rose Toilet Soap, per bar .....9c Bob White Laundry Soap, A bargain at that price. Subrite Cleanser, per can .....

Borax. bulk, per pound.........10c

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MR. FARMER-When in the market for seeds don't fail to see us. the prices are right on high grade seeds. We carry the best and

most complete stock of farm and garden seeds in Wood County. Don't delay in buying your seeds. Scool Oats, several varieties, per bushel. 90c
Fodder Corn, per bushel. 82.75
Timothy, best grade, per pound. 15c Per bushel. \$6.50
Medlum Clover, per pound. 58c
Lawn Grass, per pound. 18c

Above prices subject to market change 

COFFEE

MAURICE CASENAVE

Maurice Casenave, who comes

the United States as chief of all the

French services in this country, was

formerly minister to Brazil, and in

ed States he will take over all the

FLYER FALLS IN SEA

MAJOR WOOD, BRITISH AVIATOR,

RESCUED OFF HOLYHEAD.

Wrecked Plane Towed Into Port by

Destroyer-Captain Wylie Also

Picked Up Uninjured.

Limerick, April 19.-Maj. J. C. P.

noon in his airplane for this city, on

The accident occurred near Holy-

Wood's machine will be repaired at

Holyhead, if it is not badly damaged,

it was stated by W. G. Kemp, manager

for the airplane company which con

London, April 19.-Major Wood's

airplane, which fell in the Irish sea

Friday night, has been towed into

Holyhead, according to the Daily Mail.

The machine was uninjured and Major

It was reported in London that Lan-

caster Parker, an aviator who flew

from Eastchurch Friday soon after

Major Wood left, and who had not

been heard from overnight, has landed

Major Wood's machine was towed

HUNS SEIZE PORT OF LIBAU

ettish Reserves Surprised by Teuton

After Regulars Are Sent

to Front.

tish troops had been sent to the front,

while Baltic-German detachments had

been brought back to Libau. The city

now is held and patrolled by the Ger-

Telephone Operators' Walkout Settled

at a Conference Held at

.Boston.

Boston, April 22.—The telephone

strike that has crippled New England

service since last Tuesday was settled

at a conference of strikers and com-

pany officials, according to a formal

"An understanding has been reached

by which telephone employees will re-

turn to work and the service will be

restored," said the announcement,

Fire on Korean Mob; Slay Score.

Prison for U. S. Missionary.

aganda for Korean independence.

perial bureaus to that city.

May Alternate the Capital.

To Reopen Price Parley.

F. J. Gould Granted Divorce.

U. S. Seils Wooden Ships.

Battle "Reds" on Dniester.

Pyeng Yang, Korea, April 23.—Rev

Tokyo, April 23.—Special dispatches

announcement by the company.

wage schedules."

eral officials, it is said.

into port by the destroyer Paisley.

Wood and his navigator are safe.

went for assistance. It is believed

that the machine can be saved.

structed it.

work previously handled by

French high commission.

## CHICAGO TO N. Y. NONSTOP FLIGHT

Trip Through the Air Is Made in Six Hours and Fifty Minutes.

#### SPEED OF 106 MILES AN HOUR

Journey Made by Capt. E. F. White, an American Army Aviator, in Regulation Army Plane Equipped With Liberty Motor.

New York, April 22.-The first nonstop airplane flight from Chicago to New York was made by Capt. E. F. White, an American army aviator, who flew 727 mlies in a De Haviland 4 army reconnaissance plane at an average speed of 106 miles an hour. He ascended from the Ashburn aviation field at Chicago at 9:50 o'clock central time, and descended at Hazelhurst field, Mincoln, L. I., at 5:40, eastern time, the actual flying time being 8 hours and 50 minutes.

He was accompanied by his mechan-Iclan, H. M. Schneter. Some officials of the Aero Club of

America said they believed Captain White had wen not only the honor of being the aviator to make the first nonstop flight from Chicago to New York, but that he might also have the honor of holding the American and perhaps the world's record for continuous flight. The executive committee of the club

awarded him the club's medal of merit, "in appreciation of his marvelous demonstration of the practicability of using altiplanes for fast transportation." The presentation will be made at Atlantic City on May 4.

was one of the standard De Havlland 4s constructed for the use of the Amer- | Ject for revision. ican army in France. It was equipped with a 12-cyllader Liberty motor of 400 horsepower. The machine was bilities into two distinct classes. The prepared for the trip at the McCook first class includes military and naval recently flew the muchine from Day- Admiral Tirpitz, and those accused of ton to Detroit and from Detroit to various excesses against the usual

#### SECRETARY DANIELS ON RHINE

Head of Navy Watches American Patrol Boats From Fortress of Ehrenbreltstein.

Coblenz, April 19.-From a parapet than 400 feet above the Junction of the action against Napoleon furnishes a Moselle and Rhine, Secretary Josephus Daniels of the United States navy had his first glimpse of American marines on duty. Patrol boats were darting back and forth among the barges and tigs on the river, the American flag streaming from the stern must of each little bont.

Mr. Danlets was taken through the underground passages of the Ehrenbreitstein foriress which were built partly by labor paid for by \$4,000,000] which the Germans exacted from France and was shown the accommodations of American artillerymen where but a few months ago thousands of German soldiers were quartered.

#### TRIES TO FLEE IN AIRPLANE

Robert Eichhorn, Former Berlin Police Chief, is Captured by Ebert

Copenhagen, April 19. - German government troops have occupied Brunswick without opposition, arresting Robert Emil Eichhorn, former chief of police of Berlin, who led the communist revolution in the capital just prior to the deaths of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

General Merker, the government commander, ousted the communist office of the food administration in government, sald a disputch from Ber-In, and replaced the Red banners with the German flag.

Eichhorn attempted to escape in an airplane but it was forced down. Herr Eichhorn was overtaken by government machines and forced to land. He is now in jail.

#### MUST STOP WAR TO GET FOOD Allies Will Send Supplies to Russia

When Bolsheviki End War,

Says "Big Four."

Paris, April 19.—The reply of the "big four" relative to the suggestion of Dr. Fridtlof Nansen, that neutral nations be permitted to supervise the Homel, along the Pripet river, has surfeeding of the starving people of Russin was made public here. The pri- to a statement issued by the Ukrainian mary condition of the co-operation of press bureau and forwarded from the allied powers is that Russia return Vienna to the Central News.

German Army to Be Disbanded. Berlin, April 23.—Every German rison of which it has been proud for the national assembly that it has been decided to dishand the German army.

sin would be impossible to consider.

#### Vienna Reds Fail.

Vlenna, April 23,-The communists, It appeared, falled in their attempt to seize control of the government. Most of the Hungarian agitators in Vienna have been arrested and the arrest of Austrian agitators has been begun.

Lad Falls 200 Feet, Chester, Pa., April 22.-Edward Lawrence, fifteen, was instantly killed

here when he fell 200 feet from a baltoon rope in which he became entangied as it shot upward. Thousands saw the youth dashed to death.

Wounded Soldier Lives in Water. Baltimore, Md., April 22.—Passing all his time in a tub of running water kept at body heat, Lieut, Milton Mackall is being given a new treatment at Fort McHenry in an effort to correct a lesion of the spinal cord.

#### Reds in Vienna Are Curbed.

Vienna, April 21.—Bolshevik sympathizers attempted to storm the Austrian parliament building, but were killed when an express train carrying soon dispersed with a few wounded. The city generally is quiet. The at- tionary train with French soldiers on tempt caused no special excitement.

Gerard Urges Food for Enemy. . Des Moines, Ia., April 21,-America must feed Germany to save itself from the menace of bolshevism, in the opinion of James W. Gerard, former ambassador to Berlin, who spoke here at of starting a revolution was killer J Victory Liberty loan meeting.

#### ERNST T. GUNDLACH



Ernst T. Gundlach, chairman of the employers' industrial commission of tie United States department of labor, has just returned from Great Britain, where the commission investigated causes of labor unrest and collected material for a report on that country's labor conditions.

## MAY EXILE EX-KAISER

GERMAN CULPRITS MAY MEET FATE OF NAPOLEON.

Marshal Foch Prepares to Take Drastic Action if Enemy Balks at Peace Treaty.

Paris, April 21.-The plan of the council of four to have Belgium prosecute the former German emperor on Officers at Hazelhurst field said that the charge of responsibility for the the biplane used by Captain White war is meeting with objections which are again bringing up the whole sub-

Those who have the matter in hand divide the question of war responsifield, near Dayton, O. Captain White offenders, like General Ludendorff and rules of warfare.

The second class includes former Emperor William, ex-Chuncellor Bethmann-Holweg and others whose offense is chiefly of a political nature. Concerning the political offenders it is said that a tribunal is not necessary and would be ineffectual, owing to the legal immunity of political offenders. Therefore it is maintained that the precedent for the determination of the allied course as a general measure of

In the case of Napoleon, there was no trial, but he was confined on the Island of St. Helena as a general measure of policy for the tranquility of Europe. Some such general policy is designed to reach ex-Emperor Willimu and other political offenders with Belgium or another country against which the political offenses charged were chiefly directed acting for the purpose of securing the extradition of the individual as a preliminary to putting the general policy into effect. Military experts under the direction of Marshal Foch have been charged with the drafting of a report on what should be done in the event that Ger-

#### BARNES NAMED WHEAT CHIEF

many refuses to sign the treaty of

Appointed by Wilson to Handle Billion Fund-Will Direct Handling of the Entire 1919 Crop.

New York, April 21.-Julius H. Barnes, president of the Federal Grain corporation, has been appointed wheat director of the United States by President Wilson, it was announced at the this city.

Mr. Barnes will direct the handling of the entire 1919 wheat crop and will administer the \$1,000,000,000 fund approprlated by congress to take care of the crop under the government guaranteed price. He was selected for the place, it was announced, upon recommendation of Herbert Hoover,

## CAPTURE ENTIRE RED ARMY

Bolshevik Forces Operating in Region of Homel Surrender to the Ukrainians.

London, April 22.—The First bolshevik army, operating in the region of rendered to the Ukrainians, according

Up to the time that the report was manitarian promptings, relief to Rus- 200 machine guns had been handed over to the Ukrainlans.

Prof. Deurnel Thompson Dies. Troy, N. Y., April 22,-Prof. Denr town and city which had its own gar- nel F. Thompson, president emeritus of the Rensselaer Polytechnic institute. decades has been officially notified by died after a long illness. He was born in Bangor, Me., and was graduated

from Dartmouth in 1869. Prairie Division Home Soon. Washington, April 22.—All organizaions making up the Thirty-third (Prairie) and the Seventy-eighth (New York, New Jersey and Delaware) divisions have been assigned to early con-

#### Quiet Restored in Spain. Madrid, April 21.—The government has begun the work of re-establishing

normal telegraph communication throughout Spain, which was interrupted by recent strikes. Quiet prevails generally. Broken Neck Kills Athlete.

Richmond, Va., April 21,-Richard Palser, Chicago wrestler, died in a hospital here Thursday night from injuries sustained in a match with Young Caesar at a local theater. His in the fall of his airplane in the deneck was broken. 14 Yanks Killed in Wreck.

Paris, April 19.-Fourteen American and six French soldiers, were American troops crashed into a stafurlough near Le Mans.

Mexican Rebel Chief Slain. Mexico City, April 19.-Gen. Aureliano Blanquet, war minister in Presi dent Huertn's cablnet, who landed in the Vern Cruz region for the purposnear Cavaxtla.

## GERMAN TACTICS BRING ALLIANCE

United States, Great Britain and France Form Triple Agreement.

#### HUN ENVOYS ONLY COURIERS

Fulfillment of Peace Rests on Berlin's Reply to Ultimatum on Delegates -- "Big Four" Prepares to Publish Text of Treaty.

Paris, April 23.—Germany has notifled the allies that she accepts all the allied conditions respecting the Versailles conference. Paris, April 23.—The announcement

by Count Brockdorff-Hantzau, the German foreign minister, that his government would send delegates without full powers to receive the peace terms and transmit them to the German government, has contributed greatly, the newspapers say, toward an alliance between France, Great Britain and America.

The French press insists negotiations looking toward such an alliance are still in progress.

The German reply to the ultimatum of the council of four that it will not receive any delegation not fully empowered to conduct and negotiate peace is awaited anxiously in peace conference circles. The next step toward peace depends on the German reply.

Fears are felt that this unexpected development may affect the program for the meeting planned for Friday at Versailles.

If the German government raises a controversy regarding the status of the first leg of a trans-Atlantic flight, their delegates and the procedure to fell into the Irish sea last night. Mabe followed, it is conceivable that the arrival of their delegates at Versailles navigator, were uninjured. may be postponed.

President Wilson had a long conference with Baron Makino and Viscount Chinda of the Japanese peace delega-

The extent of the guarantee which the United States and Great Britain have given to the French as security against renewed German attacks continues to be the foremost topic in the French press. The French representatives maintain that the guarantee takes the form of an alliance,

The Matin says: "This alliance has already been drawn in the form of a brief text, stipulating the three powers will give each other mutual support if Germany attacks us again. The signature of the stipulation will occur at the same time as the signing of the treaty.'

The American officials withhold all comment on these reports. It is known, however, that a number of proposals have been brought forward, designed to give a more prompt and more effective guarantee of military assistance to the French than the league of nations affords.

President Wilson's contention has been that the league was enough guarantee, in line with his speech before a plenary session of the conference when he said: "That is a definite guarantee by the world against aggression; It is a definite guarantee against the thing which has just brought civilization to the verge of ruin."

The council of four of the peace conference, in the interval before the peace treaty is hunded to the German delegates, will make up the question tish minister of the interior and sevof making the document public.

#### KEEP PORTO RICO—KENYON

American Flag Never Will Be Lowered There, Says Senator From Iowa.

Seventeen members of the American NEW ENGLAND STRIKE ENDS congress, including Representatives Claude Kitchin and Joseph G. Cannon and Senator Gore of Oklahoma, arrived here to make a tour of Porto Rico. They will be entertained ex-

tensively. Senator William S. Kenyon of Iowa, before sailing from San Juan for New York, said:

"The American flag never will be lowered in Porto Rico."

#### CRANE MINISTER TO SLOVAKIA

State Department Announces Appointment of Lansing's Private Secretary-Goes to Paris.

Washington, April 21.-The selection of Robert T. Crane, private secretary to Secretary of State Lansing as the first United States minister to the Christian mission at Telgonarl. Czecho-Slovakia, was announced by near Seoul, clashed with gendarmes the state department. He will leave contended that despite the best huforwarded 20,000 rifles, 35 cannon and shortly for Paris, where the foreign office of the new nation is at present many of those engaged in the demonlocated.

> Fire on Korean Mob; Slay Score. Tokyo, April 23.—Special dispatches from Korea state that members of the Ett M. Mowry of Mansfield, O., a Pres-Christian mission at Teigonari, near byterian missionary, was found guilty Seoul, clashed with gendarmes during of having permitted Koreans to use his a riot there, the officers firing upon the mob, killing 20.

Assures Religious Freedom. Budapest. April 23.-The commissary of education has instructed the has a plan for recognizing Vienna as clergy to declare from pulpits during a second capital of Germany by havthe next three Sundays that the soviet ing President Ebert reside there part government guarantees full religious of the year, transferring certain imfreedom to all.

New German Ship Arrives. New York, April 22.-The steamship Zeppelin, which was recently completed in Germany for the North German Lioyd Steamship company, came into and the railroad administration to report here carrying 1,650 American soldiers and carrying the U. S. flag.

Great French Flyer Killed. Paris, April 22.-An unconfirmed report is current in Paris that Jules Vedrines, French aviator who started from Edith Kelly Gould, former New York Villacoublay for Rome, had been killed show girl, whom he married nine years partment of Drone, south of Lyons.

U. S. Aviators Are Safe. Washington, 'April 19.-Lieutenants Otto and Parker and Mechanician Hornby, army flyers, unofficially reported missing with the big plane of 15 wooden steamships to the Naci-H 8-2 between Bluefields, Nicaragua, and Havana, Cuba, are safe. Berlin, April 19.—The communist London, April 19.—The capture of government in Munich is reported to Sebastopol by he bolsheviki was re-

ioun of 1,000,000,000 marks.

ITALY CALLS WAR CHIEFS HOME IN REPLY TO WILSON

President of United States Tells Position on the Adriatic Question.

#### PREMIER ORLANDO DEFIANT

"We Will Hold What We Have," Declares the Envoy - Fourteen Points Basis of Peace, Says American Executive.

Paris. April 24.-The Italian vice admiral, Thaon Di Revel, former chief of staff, has left Parls for Rome. Gen. Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies, it is announced, also is leaving. "I have not yet decided whether to performing his new duties in the Unit-

reply to President Wilson with a statement or with an act," was Premier Orlando's remark when the Wilson statement was translated to him. The Italian peace headquarters is

practically unanimous in the belief that the president's statement means that Italy must withdraw from the peace conference. "We have no peace terms to make

with Germany, except a trifling bill for reparations," an Italian diplomat "We can arrange that any time said. or let it go. We can't very well make peace with Austria, as the Austro-Hungarian empire doesn't exist. We can, however, return to Rome and keep what we have, which is all we de-Wood, the British aviator who left Eastchurch, England, Friday aftermand."

Paris, April 24.-In a statement issued by President Wilson explaining his position on the Adriatic question jor Wood and Capt. C. C. Wylie, his he declares that Fiume cannot become a part of Italy. The text of the head, to which place Navigator Wylie statement follows:

"In view of the capital importance of the questions affected, and in order to throw all possible light upon what is involved in their settlement. I hope that the following statement will contribute to the final formation of opinion and to a satisfactory solution.

"When Italy entered the war she entered upon the basis of a definite priand France, now known as the pact of tered. Many other powers, great and the last resort. small, have entered the struggle with no knowledge of that private understanding.

"The Austro-Hungarian empire, then the enemy of Europe, and at whose expense the pact of London was to he kept in the event of victory, has gene to pieces and no longer exists. Not only that, but the several parts of that empire, it is agreed now by Italy and all her associates, are to be erected into independent states and associated in a league of nations, not with Copenhagen, April 19.—German and those who were recently our enemies. Baltic German troops have seized but with Italy berself and the powers Libau and overthrown the Lettish prothat stood with Iraly in the great war visional government, according to adfor liberty.

vices received by the Lettish press bu-"We are to establish their liberty as well as our own. They are to be Lettish reserve troops in Libau were among the smaller states whose inter surprised by strong German forces ests are henceforth to be safeguarded Wednesday which overpowered the as scrupulously as the interests of Letts and disarmed and interned them the most powerful states. Later the Germans arrested the Let-

"The war was ended, moreover, by proposing to Germany an armistice expected that sufficient money will be and peace which should be founded raised by 1922. to report, because of the fact that Let- on certain clearly defined principles which set up a new order of right and justice. Upon those principles the peace with Germany has been coneeived, not only, but formulated. Upon those principles it will be effected. "We cannot ask the great body of

powers to propose and effect peace with Austria and establish a new basis of Independence and right in the states which originally constituted the Austro-Hungarian empire and in the states of the Balkan group on principles of another kind. We must apply the same principles to the settlement of Europe in those quarters that we have applied

in the peace with Germany. "It was upon the explicit avowal of those principles that the initiative for peace was taken. It is upon them that the whole structure of peace must rest. "If those principles are to be adhered to Flume must serve as the outlet of the commerce, not of Italy, but

pending detailed consideration of of the land to the north and northeast of that port; Hungary, Bohemia, Routhe minimum is \$800 and the maximania and the states of the new Jugo-Slav group. To assign Fiume to Italy would be to create the feeling that we from Korea state that members of have deliberately put the port upon which all those countries chiefly depend for their access to the Mediterduring a riot there, the officers firing ranean in the hands of a power of upon the mob, killing 20 and wounding which it did not form an integral part mestic or identified with the commercial and industrial life, of the regions which the port must serve. It is for that reason, no doubt, that Fiume was not included in the pact of London, hut there definitely assigned to the premises here for disseminating prop-Croatians.

Berlin, April 23.—The government Adriatic and around the portion of the Dalmarian coast which lies most open to the sea was not only that here and there on those islands, and here and there on that coast, there are bodies of people of Italian blood and connec-

> Advice for Singers. Sims Reeves, the famous English

Washington, April 21.—President Wilson has directed the industrial board of the department of commerce tenor, is quoted as saying: "A singer who does not recite or read the open discussion of price stabilization verses of a song aloud before attempting the music will never become and endeavor to find a common ground. a great artist." The young singer should memorize a text, should repeat Paris. April 21.—Frank J. Gould it over and over alcud, testing the was granted a decree of divorce from matter of emphasis or stress upon each word to determine just where it should be and the proper amount to ago after his first wife divorced him, give the best interpretation to the naming an actress as co-respondent. thought.

Ancient Jewels. Washington, April 19.—Sale of the That women of ancient times were not less fond of jewelry than those war-built merchant fleet was begun by the shipping board with the transfer of today might reasonably be taken for granted. But the remarkable fact rema Steamship company of New York (as recently ascertained by archeoloat a price of \$650,000 for each vessel. gists) is that the jewelry they woreat a period, let us say, 1,000 years be fore the birth of Christ-was fully equal in artistic workmanship to the best products of the twentieth century.

have opened negotiations with Italy ported probable in dispatches received by which valuable woodlands belong- here. Bolshevik forces are now en-Daily Thought Promise is most given when the least is said.—George Chapman. ing to Munich would be pledged for a gaged with the Roumanians along the whole front of the Distester river.

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Green Bay - The railroad administration has promised better boat service on the Great Lakes this season and the waterway route from Green Bay to Buffalo will be re-established. This decision was reached at a conference between representatives of States railroad administration in Washington. Frank H. Smith, secrerepresentative.

Sturgeon Bay-Entering an enemy trench alone and capturing the entire garrison of eighteen soldiers won for David Lessard of Door county a Croix de Guerre awarded by France. He is only 20 years old. He was wounded of the council refused to sign the while carrying a message to the front. Private Lessard arrived home recently, although he is erroneously listed Physician W. P. McRath for vaccinal was sent to his aunt.

Grand Rapids - The Wood County Telephone Co. appealed to the railroad to carry on the work at the expense commission for permission to raise local rates. According to the company officials the rates must go up or the company quit. The commission granted permission to charge 5 cents toll on a rural line to Rudolph, eight suit of a decree just announced by miles north, and has taken the quesvisement

Rhinelander - Production of maple syrup this spring is estimated at only about 50 per cent of that of previous years. There were only three or four days on which there were good runs of sap and the season did not extend over three weeks. The slight depth to which the ground was frozen, and rainy, damp weather are held respon-

Marinette-Frank Dequaine, son of Postmaster Duquaine, Crivitz, one of Marinette county's maimed heroes, has been obliged to submit to a third operation. He is at Fort Snelling and his father went there to be with him, As a result of wounds received during the battle at Chateau-Thierry the young soldier lost a leg.

Monroe-An operation for the transusion of blood was performed on Mrs. Frank Buehler at the Monroe hospital, Mrs. L. K. Johnson, mother of Mrs. vate understanding with Great Britain Buehler, furnishing the blood. Mrs. Buehler has been severely ill with London. Since that time the whole pneumonia and because of her weakface of circumstances has been al- ened condition the transfusion was

> Green Bay--Provision was made by the board of education for an art course in the Green Bay high schools. The study will be optional with the scholars and only those showing an aptitude for the work will take it. Miss Tibbets, Oshkosh Normal graduate, has been selected as teacher. Manitowoc - This city is "getting after" mashers. Police have been in-

structed to give little consideration to offenders. Two men who molested girls on the street and followed them to their homes despite protest were fined \$55.43, after pleading guilty to Madison—The class to graduate from the university in June adopted the plan of giving its class funds to the plan of giving its class funds to-

Janesville-The Rock county board Engineer E. A. Banks. voted to engage a county agricultural calls for seventy-four blocks of payagent, such as a great many counties lng, mostly concrete, more than six of the state have had for years. A miles, besides being sewer and consite was selected for a county tuber crete sidewalk construction. culosis sanitarium at Barker's corners.

started by the class of 1917, and it is

early in the morning, Otto Sievers, ciation will be held Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6 well known in labor and fraternal cirthis year. Horse racing will be a continuous contin cles, was taken ill at 9 o'clock and at spicuous feature. Farmers from vari 3 o'clock in the afternoon, died at the ous parts of the county are planning Isolation hospital of pneumonia. Rhinelander -- At a recent meeting

of the school board it was voted to so that the minimum salary now war against Germany, returned home ranges from \$70 to \$90 per month, on a thirty-day fourlough. He will reover \$60 to \$75, the old wage. have been re-engaged for the year by job for him.

begun work on fifteen chairs to be mum \$3,000. Grafton — Hubert Woltring, 77 The boys have just sent the Red Cross years, died suddenly in the Catholic twenty-five crutch-canes for convaleschurch in this village while attending mass. Heart disease was the cause.

the school commission. All have

been granted increases in salaries.

cil has decided to buy an automobile sin Veterans' home here for the last must inevitably seem foreign, not do- truck for the use of the fire depart- seven years, has tendered his resig-

and who was invalided home three denis have signed up to conduct war months ago, has been selected as one gardens during the coming summer of the medal cross men stationed at The list includes 128 freshmen, sev "And the reason why the line of the Quanticos to tour with a "trophy enty-three sophomores, forty-nine junpact of London swept about many of team" in behalf of the Victory loan jors, and twenty-two seniors. the islands on the eastern coast of the through Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Ken-

> shed for the Reiss Coal Co., to cost He will be tried under the pure food \$100,000. Racine-The town of Mount Pleas-

> cine, is in a controversy with the city day in place of the ten hour day that over division of its wealth, \$100,000 in has been in vogue, with the same pay Liberty bonds and a like sum in cash as for a ten hour day. At the same and other securities. The town would time the council decreed that the not annexed to the city. Green Bay-Lieut. Chester E. Jen-

"the fighting parson," delivered the ago netted \$175. An auction sale was feature address at a Victory loan conducted, the proceeds amounting to mass meeting here. Eau Claire-The Milwaukee road

has been using for thirty-six years, recently returned from service with and is running its trains over the Soo the army, has been elected vice-press tracks between the two cities. The dent of the Sheboygan Coast and change was made under the direction Wagon Works. of the federal railroad administration. in elimination of duplication of servof the Soo tracks the Milwaukee and with appropriate exercises. maintaining one line of track.

Klek-Waldo R. Arnolu, Kiel, who served with the American forces in rance, has been appointed instructor in journalism in the A. E. F. university at Beaune, France, where more than Badger State at Beaune, France, where more than 10,000 soldiers are students. Mr. Arnold was graduated from Kiel high school, studied journalism at the University of Wisconsin, graduated and was employed on the editorial staff of The Milwaukes Journal, where he re

mained until called to the colors. Green Bay - Battery E, One Hundred Twenty-first Heavy Field artilmiddle west shippers and the United lery, composed of Green Bay volunteers attached to the Thirty-second division, has made an enviable record in tary of the Green Bay Association of France. During recent target practice Commerce, was the Fox river valley at Samur, Battery E captured first place, according to Howard L. Bassett, private in the battery. This is the third honor prize competition won by Battery E during the past three | months.

Menasha - The finance committee board of health's recommendation to pay a bill of \$501, presented by City among the killed in action. The medal ing children during a smallpox cpidemic. The council is in doubt as to who owes the bill, as the board of health says it did not ask Dr. McRath of the city. Stevens Point-Motoring in Portage

county while intoxicated becomes a most expensive amusement as the re-Judge John A. Murat. Any person tion of raising local rates under adwhile intoxicated will be fined not less han \$50 and costs in my court hereafter," is the statement which Judge Murat has made to the public. Sheboygan-The Fraternal Order of Eagles has decided to organize the

largest bugle and drum corps in Wisconsin. At a recent meeting, plans were made for an enlargement of the present organization, to thirty men. Theodore Grube is manager, Arthur Kuhnert director, and Capt. Paul W. Schmidt, who has just returned from the front, drum major. Janesville-The need for carpenters here is the greatest in history. Contractors are appealing to other cities

for men to aid in the construction work just beginning throughout the city. One hundred carpenters can easily be used, said C. Hayes, local contractor. The employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has calls for fifty carpenters. Antigo-F. G. Swoboda of this city, for five years agricultural agent for Langlade county, and for the last two years supervisor of agricultural

agents in sixteen northeastern Wisconsin counties, has contracted with the Marathon county agricultural com mittee to serve as county field agent for two years, beginning May 1, Antigo-For the third time the Langlade county board has voted an appropriation for a free county fair An appropriation of \$2,500 was made. By this the county is assured of the state's appropriation, which is 80 per

made for an exhibit at the state fair Plymouth-P. K. Wheeler has dona ted his remarkable collection of curios, assembled during many years of ward purchase for the university of a acquired a rare collection of curios, great set of chimes. This plan was most of them educational in value.

county. An appropriation of \$500 was

Superior - More' than \$250,000 will be expended on street paving in Superior during 1919, according to City

Sheboygan-The annual fair of the Kenosha—Apparently in good health Sheboygan County Agricultural assoto enter large exhibits of products of the soil and livestock.

Green Bay - Irwin Harris, first increase the pay of the city teachers Green Bay soldier to lost a leg in the turn to Washington for discharge, and then go to work in the Detroit post-Manitowoc - Seventy-five teachers office, where Uncle Sam has found a Rhinelander - The manual training

class of Rhinelander High school has

sent to devastated regions of France. cents. Waupaca-Miss Charlotte Edwards, Fort Atkinson—The new city coun- matron of the hospital at the Wiscon-

Green Bay - Robert Duncan, who Appleton - Two hundred and sevfought with the marines on the Marne enty-two Appleton High school stu-Kenosha -- Michael Russo, farmer

was released on bonds of \$190. He is

Ashland-Work is soon to be com- charged with having sold a Kenoshi menced here on a large hard coal burcher the carcass of a diseased cow Eau Claire - The city council has ant, part of which was annexed to Ra- put all city employes on a nine hour

like to keep the money for the part eight hour day would be put into effect on Oct. 1, on the same pay basis Hancock-The sale of 100 Plymout ney, chaplain of the Eighty-sixth in Rock chickens on the farm of A. C fantry, known in military circles as Gibbs near this village several days

Sheboygan - Charles Ebenreiter has abandoned its line between Eau who was formerly cashier of the Claire and Chippewa Falls, which it Farmers and Merchants bank and who

Eau Claire - Eau Claire's fine no ice. By abandoning this line, the Mil. \$120,000 municipal auditorium, which waukee road eliminates cost of main- is now nearing completion, was form taining this right of way and by use ally dedicated Tuesday night, April 22 Soo lines share equally the cost of was thrown open to the public for the lfirst time.

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#### SPEED OF 106 MILES AN HOUR

Journey Made by Capt. E. F. White, an American Army Aviator, in Regulation Army Plane Equipped With Liberty Motor.

New York, April 22.-The first nonstop airplane flight from Chicago to New York was made by Capt. M. F. White, an American army aviator, who flew 727 miles in a De Haviland 4 army reconnaissance plane at an average speed of 106 miles on hour, He ascended from the Ashburn aviation field at Chlengo at 9:50 o'clock central time, and descended at Hazelhurst field, Mincola, L. I., at 5:40, eastern time, the actual flying time being 0 hours and 50 minutes. He was accompanied by his mechan-

Ichn, H. M. Schaefer. Some officials of the Aero Club of America said they believed Captain White had won not only the honor of being the aviator to make the first nonstop flight from Chleago to New York, but that he might also have the honor of holding the American and

awarded him the club's medal of merit, "in appreciation of his marvelous demonstration of the practicability of using airplanes for fast transporta-

Officers at Hazelburst field said that the charge of responsibility for the the biplane used by Captain White war is meeting with objections which was one of the standard De Havlland are again bringing up the whole sub-4s constructed for the use of the Amer- | Ject for revision. ican army in France, It was equipped | with a 12-cylinder Liberty motor of divide the question of war responsi-400 horsepower. The machine was blitter into two distinct classes. The prepared for the trip at the McCook first class includes military and mayni field, near Dayton, O. Captain White offenders, like General Ludendorff and recently flow the machine from Day- Admiral Tirpitz, and those accused of ton to Detroit and from Detroit to various excesses against the usual Chicago.

Head of Navy Watches American Patrol Boats From Fortress of Ehrenbreitstein.

Cohlenz, April 19.-From a parapet of the fortress Ehrenbrelistein, more Therefore it is maintained that the than 400 feet above the Junction of the action against Napoleon furnishes a Moselle and Rhine, Secretary Josephus Precedent for the determination of the Dualels of the United States navy had nilled course as a general measure of his first glimpse of American marines policy. on duty. Patrol boats were darting tugs on the river, the American fing Island of St. Helena as a general back and forth among the barges and streaming from the stern mast of each little bong.

underground passages of the Chrenbreitstein fortress which were built Belgium or another country against partly by labor paid for by \$4,000,000 which the political offenses charged which the Germans exacted from were chiefly directed acting for the France and was shown the accommo- purpose of securing the extradition dations of American artillerymen of the individual as a preliminary to where but a few mouths ago thousands! of German soldlers were quartered.

#### TRIES TO FLEE IN AIRPLANE should be done in the event that Ger-

Sichharn, Former Berlin Poli Chief, is Captured by Ebert Тгоорв.

Brunswick without opposition, acrosting Robert Emil Eichhorn, former communist revolution in the capital just prior to the deaths of Karl Liebknecht and Rosa Luxemburg.

General Merker, the government commander, ousted the communist government, said a disputch from Berlin, and replaced the Red banners with the German flag.

airpinge but it was forced down. Herr Eichhorn was overtaken by government muchines and forced to land. He is now in jail.

#### MUST STOP WAR TO GET FOOD Aliles Will Send Supplies to Russia

mary condition of the co-operation of press buteau and forwarded from the allied powers is timt Russia return to a basis of peace. Otherwise, it is contended that desplte the best hu-

Berlin, April 23,-Every German town and city which had its own garrison of which it has been proud for decades has been officially notified by the national assembly that if has been in Bangor, Me, and was graduated decided to disband the German army. from Dartmouth in 1860.

Vienna Reds Fall. Vienna, April 23.—The communists, it appeared, falled in their attempt to

Austrian agitators has been begun, Lad Falls 200 Feet. Lawrence, afteen, was instantly killed here when he fell 200 feet from a bal-

loon rope in which he became entangled as it shot upward. Thousands saw the youth dashed to death. Wounded Soldler Lives in Water. Bultimore, Md., April 22.-Passing

all his time in a tub of running water kept at body heat, Lieut. Mitton Mackall is being given a new treatment at Fort McHenry in an effort to correct a tesion of the spinni cord.

14 Yanks Killed in Wreck, Paris, April 19 .- Fourteen American and six French soldiers were trian parliament building, but were killed when an express train carrying American troops crashed into a sta-The city generally is quiet. The al- tionary train with French soldiers on furlough near Le Mans.

Gerard Urges Food for Enemy. Mexican Rebel Chief Stain. . Des Moines, In., April 21,-America Mexico City, April 10 .- Gen. Aur must feed Germany to save itself from Blano Blanquet, war minister in Presi the menace of bolshevism, in the opin- dent Huerta's cabinet, who landed to ion of James W. Gerard, former am- the Vera Cruz region for the purposi bassador to Berlin, who spoke here at of starting a revolution was killed J Victory Liberty loan meeting. near Oavaxtia.

## GERMAN TACTICS **BRING ALLIANCE**

ERNST T. GUNDLACH

Ernst T. Gundlach, chairman of the

employers' industrial commission of

the United States de artment of labor,

has lust returned from Great Britain,

where the commission investigated

causes of labor unrest and collected

FATE OF NAPOLEON.

tic Action if Enemy Balks

at Peace Treaty.

Paris, April 21.-The plan of the

Those who have the matter in hand

The second class includes former

mann-Holweg and others whose of-

Concerning the political offenders it

fense is chiefly of a political nature.

Is said that a telbunal is not necessary

putting the general policy into effect.

BARNES NAMED WHEAT CHIEF

Appointed by Wilson to Handle Billion

Fund-Will Direct Handling of

the Entire 1919 Crop.

New York, April 21 .- Julius II.

Barnes, president of the Federal Grain

corporation, has been appointed wheat

Brector of the United States by Pres-

ldent Wilson, it was amounced at the

office of the food administration in

Mr. Barnes will direct the handling

ommendation of Herbert Hoover.

Ukrainlans.

rendered to the Ukrainians, according

Up to the time that the report was

Prof. Deurnel Thompson Dies.

Troy, N. Y., April 22,-Prof. Deur-

dled after a long lilness. He was born

Prairie Division Home Soon.

Washington, April 22.—All organiza-

Quiet Restored in Spain,

Madrid, April 21 .- The government

has begun the work of re-establishing

normal telegraph, communication

throughout Spain, which was later-

rupted by recent strikes. Quiet pre-

Broken Neck Kills Athlete.

Richmond, Va., April 21,-Richard

Palser, Chicago wrestier, died in a

hospital here Thursday night from in-

turies sustained in a match with

Young Caesar at a local theater. His

vails generally.

neck was broken.

Vienna to the Central News.

this city.

Military experts under the direction

labor conditions.

rules of warfare.

United States, Great Britain and France Form Triple Agreement.

-- "Blo Four" Prepares to Publish Text of Treaty.

fied the allies that she accepts all the ullied conditions respecting the Versallles conference.

by Count Brockdorff-Rantzau, the German foreign minister, that his government would send delegates without full powers to receive the beace terms and transmit them to the German government, has contributed greatly, the newspapers say, toward an alliance betwoon France, Great Britain and America.

unterial for a report on that country's The French press insists negotia tions looking toward such an alliance are still in progress.

MAY EXILE EX-KAISER of the council of four that it will not receive any delegation not fully em-GERMAN CULPRITS MAY MEET powered to conduct and negotiate peace is awaited anxiously in peace conference circles. The next step to-Marshal Fooh Prepares to Take Drasward pence depends on the German

> Fours are felt that this unexpected development may affect the program for the meeting planned for Friday at

> If the German government raises a controversy regarding the status of their delegates and the procedure to arrival of their delegates at Versailles

President Wilson had a long confer-Chinda of the Japanese peace delega-

the United States and Great Britain have given to the French as security against renewed German attacks continues to be the foremost topic in the French press. The French representa tives maintain that the guarantee takes the form of an alliance.

The Matin says: "This alliance has and would be ineffectual, owing to the already been drawn in the form of a legal immunity of political offenders. brief text, stipulating the three nowers will give each other mutual support if Germany attacks us again. The signature of the stipulation will occur at the same time as the signing of the

In the case of Napoteon, there was no trial, but he was confined on the measure of policy for the tranquility of Europe. Some such general polley to give a more prompt and more effecis designed to reach ex-Emperor Wiltive guarantee of military assistance to the French than the league of nations uffords,

President Wilson's contention has been that the league was enough guarantee, in line with his speech before a pletting session of the conference when he said: "Plat is a definite guaranof Marshal Fuch have been charged with the drafting of a report on what

many refuses to sign the treaty of The council of four of the peace contenence, in the interval before the peace treaty is hunded to the German delogates, will make up the question of making the document public.

#### KEEP PORTO RICO-KENYON

San Juan, Porto Rico, April 21,-Seventeen members of the American congress, including Representatives Claude Kitchin and Joseph G. Cannon and Segator Goro of Oklahoma, ar rived here to make a tour of Porto Rico. They will be entertained exienstvely.

Senator William S. Kenyun of Iowa. before sailing from San Juan for New York, said:

#### CAPTURE ENTIRE RED ARMY CRANE MINISTER TO SLOVAKIA Bolshevik Forces Operating in Region

of Homel Surrender to the Secretary-Goes to Paris. London, April 22.-The First bolshe vik army, operating in the region of

Czecho-Slovakia, was announced by the state department. He will leave shortly for Paris, where the foreign office of the new nation is at present many of those engaged in the demonlocated.

Tokyo, April 23 - Special dispatches from Korea state that members of the a riot there, the officers firing upon the premises here for disseminating propmob, killing 20.

Assures Religious Freedom. Budapest, April 23.-The commis-

government guarantees full religious of the year, transferring certain imfreedom to all. New German Ship Arrives. New York, April 22 .- The steamship

port here carrying 1,650 American soldiers and carrying the U.S. fing. Great French Flyer Killed. Paris, April 22,-An unconfirmed report is current in Paris that Jules Vedrines, French aviator who started from Edith Kelly Gould, former New York

U. S. Aviators Are Safe, Washington, April 19 .- Lieutenants Otto and Parker and Mechanician war-built merchant fleet was begun by Hornby, army flyers, unofficially re- the shipping board with the transfer ported missing with the big plane of 15 wooden steamships to the Naci-H S-2 between Bluefields, Nicaragua, rema Steamship company of New York and Hayana, Cuba, are safe,

Munich Seeks Loan From Italy. Berlin, April 10.-The communist government in Munich is reported to Schastopol by he bolsheviki was rehave opened negotiations with Italy ported probable in disputches received by which valuable woodlands belonging to Munich would be pledged for a gaged with the Roumanians along the joun of 1,000,000,000 marks.

## ITALY CALLS WAR CHIEFS HOME IN REPLY TO WILSON

President of United States Tells Position on the Adriatic Question.

#### PREMIER ORLANDO DEFIANT

"We Will Hold What We Have," Declares the Envoy - Fourteen Points Basis of Peace, Says American Executive.

Parls, April 24.-The Hallan vice adniral, Thaon Di Revel, former chief of staff, has left Paris for Rome. Gen. Armando Diaz, commander in chief of the Italian armies, it is announced, "I have not yet decided whether to

reply to President Wilson with a statement or with an act," was Premier Orlando's remark when the Wilson statenent was translated to him. The Italian peace headquarters is practically unanimous in the belief that the president's statement means

pence conference. "We have no peace terms to make with Germany, except a triffing bill for reparations," an Hallan diplomat કાલાંતો. "We can arrange that any time or lef it go. We can't very well make pence with Austria, as the Austro-Hangarian camire doesn't exist. We can, however, return to Rome and keen mand."

Paris, April 24,-In a statement issued by President Wilson explaining his position on the Adriatic question he declares that Flume cannot become a part of Italy. The text of the statement follows:

"In view of the capital haportance of the questions affected, and in order to throw all possible light upon what is involved in their settlement. I hope that the following statement will contribute to the final formation of opinion and to a suffsfactory solu-

"When Italy entered the war she entered upon the basis of a definite urivate understanding with Great Britain Buehler, turnishing the blood. Mrs. and France, now known as the pact of London. Since that thue the whole pneumonia and because of her weakface of circumstances has been altered. Many other powers, great and small, have entered the struggle with no knowledge of that private understanding

"The Austro-Hungarian comire, then the enemy of Europe, and at whose expense the pact of London was to be kept in the event of victory, has gone to pieces and no langer exists, Not only that, but the several parts of that empire, it is agreed now by Halv and all her associates, are to be erected into Independent states and assoclated in a league of untions, not with those who were recently our enemies. but with Italy berself and the powers that stood with Haly in the great war for liberty.

"We are to establish their liberty as well as our own. They are to be among the smaller states whose interas scrupulously as the Interests

the most powerful states. "The war was ended, moreover, by proposing to Germany an armistice and peace which should be founded on certain clearly defined principles which set much new order of right and justice. Upon those principles the been brought back to Libau The city peace with Germany has been con- agent, such as a great many countles ceived, not only, but formulated, Upon of the state have had for years. A those principles it will be effected. "We cannot ask the great body of powers to propose and effect peace

with Austria and establish a new basis of Independence and right la the states which originally constituted the Austro-Hungarian empire and in the states of the Bulkan group on principles of another kind. We must apply the same principles to the settlement of Europe in those quarters that we have applied in the peace with Germany.

those principles that the initiative for peace was taken. It is upon them that the whole structure of peace must rest. "If those principles are to be adhered to Flume must serve us the outlet of the commerce, not of Italy, but of the land to the north and northeast of that port: Hungary, Bahemia, Rounomia and the states of the new Jugo-Slav group. To assign Finne to Italy would be to create the feeling that we have deliberately put the port upon years, died suddenly in the Catholic which all those countries chiefly deduring a riot there, the officers firing pend for their necess to the Mediterranean in the hands of a power of which it did not form up integral part and whose sovereighty, if set up there, must inevitably seem foreign, not domestic or identified with the commerclay and industrial life, of the regions which the port must serve. It is for that reason, no doubt, that Flume was not included in the pact of London. but there definitely assigned to the

Croatlans. "And the reason why the line of the onet of London Swent about many of Adriatic and around the portion of the clergy to declare from pulpits during a second capital of Germany by hay. Dalmatian coast which lies most open the next three Sundays that the soylet ing President Ebert reside there part to the sea was not only that here and there on those islands, and here and there on that coast, there are bodies of people of italian blood and connec-

> Advice for Singers. Sims Reeves, the famous English tenor, is quoted as saying: "A singer who does not recite or rend the verses of a song aloud before atand endeaver to find a common ground, tempting the music will never become a great artist." The young singer should memorize a text, should repeat it over and over aloud, testing the matter of emphasis or stress upon each word to determine just where it should be and the proper amount to

> > thought.

Ancient Jewels. That women of ancient times were not less fond of jewelry than those of today might reasonably be taken for granted. But the remarkable fact (as recently ascertained by archeologists) is that the jewelry they woreat a period, let us say, 1,000 years be-

Daily Thought. Promise is most given when the least is said,-George Chapman.

was sent to his aunt.

that Italy must withdraw from the visement.

> Rhinglander - Production of maple syrup this spring is estimated at only about 50 per cent of that of previous years. There were only three or lour days on which there were good runs of sap and the senson did not extend over three weeks. The slight depth to which the ground was trozen, and rainy, damp weather are held responsible.

Marinette-Frank Dequaine, son of Postmaster Duquaine, Crivitz, one of Marinette county's maimed heroes, has been obliged to submit to a third operation. He is at Fort Snelling and his father went there to be with him As, a result of wounds received during the battle at Chateau-Thierry the young soldier lost a leg.

Monroe-An operation for the transfusion of blood was performed on Mrs. Frank Buchler at the Monice hospital, Mis L. K. Johnson, mother of Mrs. Buchler has been severely ill with the last resort.

scholars and only those showing an aptitude for the work will take it. Miss Tibbels, Oshkosh Normal graduate, has been selected as teacher.

after" mashers. Police have been inatructed to give little consideration to offenders. Two men who molested girls on the street and followed them to their homes despite protest were haed \$55.43, after pleading guilty to disorderly conduct.

Wednesday which overpowered the ests are henceforth to be sufeguarded the plan of giving its class funds to and having novelties as a hobby, he great set of chimes. This plan was most of them educational in value. started by the class of 1917, and it is expected that sufficient money will be raised by 1922.

Janesville--The Rock county board voted to engage a county agricultural site was selected for a county tuberculosis sanitarium at Barker's corners

early in the morning, Otto Sievers, clation will be held Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6 well known in labor and fraternal circles, was taken ill at 9 o'clock and at l 3 o'clock in the afternoon, died at the

ranges from \$70 to \$90 per month, over \$60 to \$75, the old wage.

Grafton -- Hubert Woltring, 77 church in this village while attending mass. Heart disease was the cause.

truck for the use of the fire department.

\$100,000.

give the best interpretation to the feature address at a Victory loan conducted, the proceeds amounting to mass meeting here.

Kiel--Waldo R. Arnolu, Kiel, who served with the American forces in France, has been appointed instructor in journalism in the A. E. F. university Badger State at Beaune, France, where more than 10,000 soldlers are students. Mr. Arat Beaune, France, where more than nold was graduated from Kiel high Zostminimumumumumumumimi school, studied journalism at the Uni-Green Bay - The railroad adminis- versity of Wisconsin, graduated and was employed on the editorial staff of

The Milwaukee Journal, where he re-Green Bay - Battery E. One Hunference between representatives of dred Twenty-first Heavy Field artilmiddle west shippers and the United lery, composed of Green Bay volun-States railroad administration in teers attached to the Thirty-second division, has made an enviable record in tary of the Green Bay Association of France. During recent target practice Commerce, was the Fox river valley at Samur, Battery E captured first representative.

of the council refused to sign the board of health's recommendation to pay a bill of \$501, presented by City Physician W. P. McRath for vaccinatamong the killed in action. The medal ing children during a smallpox opidemic. The council is in doubt as to who owes the bill, as the board of health says it did not ask Dr. Meltath Telephone Co. appealed to the railroad to earry on the work at the expense

> Stevens Point-Motoring in Portago county while intoxicated becomes a most expensive amusement as the result of a decree just announced by Judge John A. Murat Any person found guilty of driving an automobile white intoxicated will be fined not less than \$50 and costs in my court hereafter," is the statement which Judge Murat has made to the public.

> Sheboygan - The Fraternal Order of Eagles has decided to organize the largest hugle and drum corps in Wisconsin. At a recent meeting, plans were made for an enlargement of the mesent organization, to thirty men. Theodore Grube is manager, Arthur Kuhnert director, and Capt. Paul W. Schmidt, who has just returned from the front, drum unifor.

Janesville-The need for carpenters here is the greatest in history. Contractors are appealing to other cities for men to aid in the construction work just beginning throughout the city. One hundred carpenters can easily be used, said C. Hayes, local confractor. The employment bureau of the Chamber of Commerce has calls for fifty carpenters.

Antigo .- F. G. Swoboda of this city, for five years agricultural agent for Langlade county, and for the last two years supervisor of agricultural agents in sixteen northeastern Wisconsin counties, has contracted with the Marathon county agricultural com mittee to serve as county field agent for two years, beginning May 1.

Antigo--For the third time the Langlade county board has voted an appropriation for a free county fair. An appropriation of \$2,500 was made By this the county is assured of the state's appropriation, which is 80 per cent of the fair premiums paid by the county. An appropriation of \$500 was made for an exhibit at the state inir.

Plymouth -- P. K. Wheeler has donated his remarkable collection of curios, assembled during many years of painstaking search, to the Plymouth public library. Mr. Wheeler has travfrom the university in June adopted eled extensively from coast to coast, ward purchase for the university of a acquired a rare collection of curios,

Superior -- More' than \$260,000 will be expended on street paving in Superior during 1919, according to City Engineer E. A. Banks. The program calls for seventy-tom blocks of pay ing, mostly concrete, more than six miles, besides being sewer and concrete sidewalk construction,

Sheboygan-The annual fair of the Sheboygan County Agricultural assothis year. Horse racing will be a conspicuous feature. Farmers from various parts of the county are planning to enter large exhibits of products of the soil and livestock.

Green Bay - liwin Harris, first increase the pay of the city teachers Green Bay soldier to lost a leg in the so that the minimum salary now war against Germany, returned home on a thirty-day fourlough. He will return to Washington for discharge, and then go to work in the Detroit postoffice, where Uncle Sam has found a job for him. Rhinelander - The manual training

class of Rhinelander High school has begun work on fifteen chairs to be sent to devastated regions of France. The boys have just cent the Red Cross twenly-five crutch-canes for convalesrents. Waupaca--Miss Charlotte Edwards.

mation of the hospital at the Wisconcll has decided to buy an automobile sin Veterans' home here for the last seven years, has tendered his resig-

months ago, has been selected as one gardens during the coming summer of the medal cross men stationed at The list includes 128 freshmen, sev Quanticos to tour with a "trophy enty-three sophomotes, forty-nine jun-Konosha - Michael Russo, farmer,

was released on bonds of \$100. He is Ashland -- Work is soon to be com- charged with having sold a Kenosha menced here on a large hard coal bineher the careass of a diseased conslica for the Relss Coal Co., to cost He will be tried under the pure food law

Racine-The town of Mount Pleas- | Eau Claire - The city council has ant, part of which was annexed to Ra- put all city employes on a nine hour cine, is in a controversy with the city day in place of the ten hour day that over division of its wealth, \$100,000 in has been in vogue, with the same pay Liberty bonds and a like sum in cash as for a ten hour day. At the same and other securities. The town would time the council decreed that the like to keep the money for the part eight hour day would be put into effeet on Oct. 1, on the same pay basis

Hancock -The sale of 100 Plymouth ney, chaplain of the Eighty-sixth in Rock chickens on the farm of A. C fantry, known in military circles as Gibbs near this village several days "the fighting parson," delivered the ago netted \$175. An auction sale was

Eau Claire-The Milwaukee road Sheboygan - Charles Ebenreiter has abandoned its line between Eau who was formerly cashier of the Claire and Chippewa Falls, which it Farmers and Merchants bank and who has been using for thirty-six years, recently returned from service with and is running its trains over the Soo the army, has been elected vice-presi tracks between the two cities. The dent of the Sheboygan Coast and

Eau Claire - Eau Claire's fine neu ice. By abandoning this line, the Mil- \$120,000 municipal auditorium, which wankee road eliminates cost of main- is now nearing completion, was form taining this right of way and by use ally dedicated Tuesday night, April 22 of the Soo tracks the Milwaukee and with appropriate exercises, when h Soo lines share equally the cost of was thrown open to the public for the first time.

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Maurice Casenave, who comes to he United States as chief of all the French services in this country, was formerly minister to Brazil, and in also is leaving. performing his new dutles in the United States he will taket over all the work previously handled by the French high commission.

#### FLYER FALLS IN SEA

MAJOR WOOD, BRITISH AVIATOR, RESCUED OFF HOLYHEAD.

Wrecked Plane Towed Into Port by Destroyer-Captain Wylie Also Picked Up Uninjured.

Limerick, April 19.-Maj. J. C. P. Wood, the British aviator who left what we have, which is all we de-Eastchurch, England, Friday afternoon in his airplane for this city, on the first leg of a trans, Atlantic flight, fell into the Irish sea last night. Mnbe followed, it is conceivable that the | for Wood and Capt. C. C. Wyllo, his

navigator, were unintured. The accident occurred near Holyhead, to which place Navigator Wylie mee with Baron Makino and Viscount went for assistance. It is believed that the machine can be saved.

Wood's machine will be repaired at Holyhead, if it is not badly damaged. t was stated by W. G. Kenno, manager for the airplane company which constructed it. London, April 19.-Major Wood's drolane, which fell in the Irish sea

Friday night, has been towed into

Holyhead, according to the Daily Mail. The machine was uninjured and Major Wood and his navigator are safe. It was reported in London that Laneaster Parker, an aviator who flew from Eastchurch Friday soon after Major Wood left, and who had not been heard from overnight, has landed

Wood's machine was towed Major into purt by the destroyer Paisley.

Lettish Reserves Surprised by Teutons After Regulars Are Sent to Front. Copenhagen, April 19 -German and

HUNS SEIZE PORT OF LIBAU

Baltle German troops have selzed Libau and overtbrown the Lettish provisional government, according to advices received by the Lettish press bu-Lettish reserve troops in Liban were surprised by strong German forces Letts and disarmed and interned them Later the Germans arrested the Let-

tish minister of the interior and severni officials, it is said. The surprise was possible, according to report, because of the fact that Let-Ish troops had been sent to the front. while Baitle-German detachments had now is held and patrolled by the Ger-

#### NEW ENGLAND STRIKE ENDS Telephone Operators' Walkout Settled at a Conference Held at

mans.

Boston. Boston, April 22.-The telephone strike that has crippled New England service since last Tuesday was settled at a conference of strikers and company officials, according to a formal

announcement by the company. "An understanding has been reached by which telephone employees will return to work and the service will be restored," said the announcement, "pending detailed consideration of

wage schedules." Fire on Korean Mob; Slay Score. Tokyo, April 28 - Special dispatches retary to Secretary of State Lansing from Korea state that members of as the first United States minister to the Christian mission at Telgonari, near Seoul, clashed with gendarmes upon the mob, killing 20 and wounding

stration. Prison for U. S. Missionary. Pyong Yang, Korea, April 23,-Rev. Ell M. Mowry of Mansfield, O., a Pres-Christian mission at Teigenarl, near byterian missionary, was found gullty Seoul, clashed with gendarmes during of having permitted Koreans to use his

nganda for Korean independence. May Alternate the Capital. Berlin, April 23 -The government sary of education has instructed the has a plan for recognizing Vienna as

perial bureaus to that city, To Reopen Price Parley. Washington, April 21.-President Zeppelin, which was recently complet- Wilson has directed the industrial ed in Germany for the North German board of the department of commerce Lloyd Stemuship company, came into and the railroad administration to reopen discussion of price stabilization

F. J. Gould Granted Divorce. Paris, April 21,-Frank J. Gould was granted a decree of divorce from Villacoublay for Rome, had been killed show girl, whom he married nine years in the fail of his airplane in the de- ago after his first wife divorced him, U. S. Sella Wooden Ships,

> London, April 19 .- The capture of here. Bolshevik forces are now enwhole front of the Dhiester river.

# Enmonntemetriken artikaken men 5 News of the

tration has promised better bont service on the Great Lakes this season and the waterway route from Green mained until called to the colors. Bay to Buffalo will be re-established. This decision was reached at a con-Washington, Frank H. Smith, secre-

representativo. Sturgeon Bay-Entering an enemy trench alone and capturing the entire by Battery & during the past three garrison of eighteen soldiers won for months. David Lessard of Door county a Croix do Guerro awarded by France. He is only 20 years old. He was wounded while carrying a message to the front. Private Lessard arrived home recently, although he is erroneously listed

Grand Rapids - The Wood County commission for permission to raise of the city. local rates. According to the company officials the rates must go up or the company quit. The commission granted permission to charge 5 cents toll on a rural line to Rudolph, eight miles north, and has taken the oues tion of raising local rates under ad-

ened condition the transfusion was Green Bay- Provision was made by the board of education for an art course in the Green Bay high schools The study will be optional with the

Manitowoc -- This city is "getting

Madison-The class to graduate

Kenosha-Apparently in good health

Isolation hospital of pneumonia. Rhinelander - At a recent meeting of the school board it was voted to "It was upon the explicit avoyal of

> Manitowoc - Seventy-five teachers have been re-engaged for the year by the school commission All have been granted increases in salaries. the minimum is \$800 and the maximum \$3,000.

Fort Atkinson-The new city coun-

Green Bay - Robert Duncan, who Appleton - Two hundred and sevfought with the marines on the Marne enty-two Appleton High school stu and who was invalided home three dents have signed up to conduct war team" in behalf of the Victory loan fors, and (wenty two seniors the islands on the eastern coast of the through Ohio, Illinois, Iowa and Ken tucky.

not annexed to the city. Green Bay-Lleut, Chester E. Jen-

change was made under the direction Wagon Works. of the federal railroad administration fore the birth of Christ-was fully in elimination of duplication of servequal in artistic workmanship to the best products of the twentleth century. maintaining one line of track.

sett, private in the battery. This is the third honor prize competition won Menasha - The finance committee

DEAL HAIRDRYING COMB

> Every Woman Needs One Every Woman Wants One where put it back in the comb - then Dry and Comb the Hair in a Jiffyl

> > Be A Live Wire

drying warry and trouble. OCEAN COMMERCIAL CORP.

On a butcher's bill; "You day use

In Use for Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castorie

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Restored His Health.

stiff as a board, so that
I couldn't stoop to
dress mweelt. When I
did manage to bend
over, everything before
me turned blrek. My
head seemed to be
whirling and sometimes I was so divzy I
had to grasp something
to keep from falling.
The kniney secretions
were irregular in passage getting me up at
night and they burned caucht. I lost
my appetite, was weak and listless and
went, down twenty five pounds as.

went down twenty five pounds in weight. After I had giver up hope I was persuaded to use Doan's Kide new PHIs and they caned me. Soon's After, I passed an examination for life insurance and I'm glad to say my cure has fasted."

Sworn to before me.

ness from Bruises or Strains: stops Spayin Lameness, allays pain. Does not blister, comove the hair or isy up the horse. \$2.50 a bottle
at druggists or delivered. Book 1 R free.
ABSORBINE, JR, for mankind—an
antiseptic liniment for bruises, cuts, wounds, antisoptic imment for brines, cots, wounds, strains, painful, avoilen veins or glands. It heals and soothes. \$1.25 a bottle at druggists or postpaid. Will tell you more if you write. Made in the U.S. A. by
W.F.YGUNG, P.O. F., 2101 smit \$1. \$pringfold, Mass.

The salue to the fing is given by inising the right hand, paim outward, until the index finger is even with the lower edge of the forehead, and standing at attention.

cuted today is a fruitful need.

Your Granulated Eyelids, Byes inflamed by expo-sure to Sun, Bust and Wind

ous flight.

perhaps the world's record for continu-The executive committee of the club tion." The presentation will be made council of four to have Belgium prosecuto the former German emperor on

at Atlantic City on May 4.

#### SECRETARY DANIELS ON RHINE Emperor William, ex-Chancellor Beth-

Copenhagen, April 19. - German government troops have occupied chief of police of Berlin, who led the

#### of the entire 1919 wheat crop and will Eichhorn attempted to escape in or administer the \$1,000,000,000 fund appropriated by congress to take care of the crop under the government guaranteed price, He was selected for the place, it was announced, upon rec-

When Boishevikl End War, Says "Big Four." Paris, April 19 .- The reply of the "hie four" relative to the suggestion of Dr Fridijof Nansen, that neutral nations be permitted to supervise the Homel, along the Pripet river, lins surfeeding of the starving people of Russia was made public here. The pri- to a statement issued by the Ukrainian

forwarded 20,000 rifles, 35 cannon and manitarian promptings, relief to Rus-200 machine guns had been handed sia would be impossible to consider. over to the Ukralalans. German Army to Be Disbanded. nel F. Thompson, president emeritus of the Rensselner Polytechnic institute.

tions anking up the Thirty-third selze control of the government. Most (Prairie) and the Seventy-eighth (New of the Hungarian agitators in Vienna York, New Jersey and Dehiware) divihave been arrested and the arrest of slong have been assigned to early convoy home. Chester, Pa., April 22,-Edward

Reds in Vienna Ara Curbed. Vienna, April 21.—Bolshevik sympathizers attempted to storm the Aussoon dispersed with a few wounded. tempt caused no special excitement.

## HUN ENVOYS ONLY COURIERS

Fulfillment of Peace Rests on Berlin's Reply to Ultimatum on Delegates

Paris, April 23 .- Germany has noti-

Paris, April 28 .- The announcemen

The German reply to the ultimatum

reply. Versuilles.

may be postponed.

flon. The extent of the guarantee which

treaty." The American officials withhold all comment on these reports. It is known, however, that a number of proposals have been brought forward, designed

toe by the world against aggression: it is a definite guarantee against the thing which has just brought civilization to the verge of ruln,"

American Flag Never Will Be Low ered There, Says Senator From lowa.

"The American flag never will be lowered in Porto Rico."

State Department Announces Ap. pointment of Lansing's Private Washington, April 21,-The selection of Robert T. Crane, private sec-

Fire on Korean Mob; Slay Score,

partment of Drone, south of Lyons, naming an actress as co-respondent.

at a price of \$650,000 for each vessel. Battle "Reds" on Dniester.

Washington, April 19.-- Sale of the

Providence, R. 1.—"I was all run dewn in health, was nervous, had head-aches, my back sched all the time. I was tired and had no ambition for any-thing. I had taken a number of medi-

a number of medi-cines which did me no good. One day I read about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for women, so I tried it. My nervousness

dicato a functional disturbance or an unhealthy candition which often develops into a more acrious aitment.

Women in this condition should not continue to drag along without help; but profit by Mrs. Lynch's experience, and try this famous root and herb remedy! Lydin E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—and for special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Mcd.Co., Lynn, Mass.

# MORE PROTECTION FOR WORKINGMEN

Assembly Votes for Free Employment Offices.

TO REDUCE ACCIDENT RATE

Joint Committee on Finance Recommends Passage of Bill Increasing Appropriation of Industrial Commission \$100,000.

Madison.-A far greater protection for Wisconsin workingmen was assured by the Wisconsin legislature when the assembly gave final concurrence to the bill continuing free employment offices of the state and the joint committee on finance recommended for passage the bill increasing the appropriation of the state industrial the accident rate in the state may be reduced.

By a vote of 61 to 8 the house passed the finance committee bill appropriating \$22,000 for a continuance of the free employment offices in the state until July L. Governor Philipp will sign the measure.

The Wisconsta Industrial commission will get a \$100,000 additional appropriation. The need of additional assistance and a larger appropriation to carry on the work of the state industrial commission was emphasized by Chairman George P. Hambrecht in appearing before the joint finance comaltree of the legislature. The public affairs board has recommended an appropriation equal to the amount expended during the past blendlum.

"This sum is not sufficient to adequarely carry on the work," said Commissioner Hambrocht, "We were unable to carry forward the minimum wage work, although complaints were filled, because of a lack of funds.

"There are many things which the commission should do. The law requires as to have boilers of the state inspected annually. The appropriation allows for one inspector and, working bord all of the time, he can inspect one-fourth of the bollers of the state." Mr. Hambrecht pointed out additional shortcomings of the present commission for lack of funds. He said that every employee of the commission was working hard to render the best service. Referring to the accidents in the state. Mr. Hambrecht said that It was his opinion that with an additional appropriation of \$100,000 the accident rate could be reduced 5 to 10 per cent.

Under suspension of the rules, the senate put on final passage the Skogmo bill amending the compensation net to give employees the right to Christian Science treatment if they are of that faith.

The Kandutsch red flag bill was recalled from the executive office for the purpose of an amendment. In its presvetoed unless reculfed. A new bill ary flag.

prohibited the use of the red flag. more than one-tenth of the soldiers. When It reached the executive office full of holes that it could not be these men are gotten out of the serv-

The new bill offered to take the

"It shall be unlawful for any person in the higher display or exhibit at any meeting, in the state. gathering or parade, public or private, any flag, banner or emblem symbolizing, or intended by the person or persons displaying or exhibiting the same, to symbolize a purpose to overthrow by force, or violence, or by physical ingeneral cessation of industry, the gov- definite postponement. ernment of the state of Wisconsin, or all government."

or, in default thereof, imprisonment in | mally introduced. the county jull not to exceed 30 days, the measure prescribes.

After an hour of debate the assembly, vy a vate of 75 to 11, refused to mittee bill. kill the Axel Johnson bill exempting farmers from the anti-trust law of the | Should Pass on World League. state. The bill was then passed by a vote of 75 to 12. There is at present a law on the statute books curbing trusts and monapolies. The Johnson bill prostrued to affect associations, corporate or otherwise, of farmers, gardeners or members or shareholders of farm, orits members or shareholders.

Would Repeal Commission Law.

Declaring that the railroad commisgion has outlived its usefulness to the public, Assemblyman Frank B. Metcalfe, Milwaukee, urged the repeal of the commission law before the transhouse. He said that state regulation had not worked out well in Milwaukee Otherwise, the upper part of the lens and thought that If the law were repealed Milwaukee would be able to said that the Milwaukce common council was in favor of the repeal of the

Amend Sealer Measure. The state affairs committee has amended the bill of Senator Bilimlen to provide that the state sealer of weights and measures may remove any city or village scaler for incomcompetence, malfensance or nonfeasance, but must file written notice of charges. The bill also requires quarterly instead of annual reports by city sealers. The original Bligrien bill provided no city scaler could be appoint ed without approval of the state sealer, and set a minimum salary of \$500.

Would Prevent Misuse of Flag. Enactment of a federal law to pre-

vent general misuse and desecration of report to the twenty-eighth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. state regent of Wisconsin, chairman of the flag committee, reported that due targety to Ignorance, state laws repeard for the national emblem.

Soldier Bonus Problem. A new bill embodying the ideas of some of the other measures, and som of the idens suggested at the hearing

will be offered by the foint finance committee to cover the soldier bonus proposition. A score of people apeared before the committee to urge the passage of the measure. It was evident that the speakers favored s compromise of the Nye and Pullen bills, with some additional features that will bring a larger bonus to the privates than that proposed in the Cunningham bill.

The joint committee on finance was unanimous that something should be done for the returned and returning soldiers, sailors and marines, and they will prepare a bill doing all within their

"The first problem that confronts the committee is to providef or immediate relief," says the official commit-"Assuming that a bill tee statement. would be valid which taxed the people of the state for this purpose, the more serious question is whether the state has any power to raise the money by bond issue or otherwise, for immediate

"The committee is satisfied that it is a proper subject for federal legislacommission \$100,000 annually, so that tion, but it is a condition and not a theory that confronts the committee; and, regardless of who ought to do lt. the committee wants to and intends to do all that It can.

"The committee will prepare a bill Just as quickly as it can, but if it attempts to make undue haste there is, danger that it will get a bill not welk considered and which, therefore, will, be of no value at all. It is a more difficult problem than people generally consider and the public may rest assured that the boys will get everything that it is possible for the state to grant.

"The minimum amount to be raised, will apparently be \$10,000,000. "The committee is going to call in the best outside assistance, both finan-

cial and legal, they can get to help

them." Senator Cunningham told the committee that legislation of this kind was: needed and "needed quick." He said that his bill would give the men three months' pay after the amount paid by the federal government as a bonus had been deducted. Senutor Bird pointed out that in the case of a \$30 a mouth private this would only mean that the private would get \$30, while the officer would receive a larger sum. Senstor Anderson asked if Senator Cunningham favored a bond or a direct tax? He replied that he favored any plan that would get the money for the

"If the honding proposition were not teasible you would tavor the putting of the sum required in the next state tax?" suggested Senator C. B. Bird. "Put It in the state tax if you have

declared Senator Cunningham, but work out some scheme whereby this money can be obtained for the men quickly."

Senator Putten declared that he beleved the men would get a larger measure of Justice under his bill. He declared that his measure provided for a \$10 a month bonus, based on the been in the service. He pointed out ent form it would probably have been that under his plan the private would receive as much bonus as the officer, was offered by Assemblyman Hugo and he thought there should be no dis-Kanduisch, prohibiting any revolution- crimination in that regard. Perhaps ome compromise bill should be work-The original red dag bill went ed out, said Senator Pullen, but he through the legislature with practical- thought that the educational benefits, ly only the Socialists in opposition. It of the Nye bill would not extend to "I think my bill will cost from \$5,and was subjected to legal scrutiny it 000,000 to \$8,000,000," said Senator was discovered that the bill was so Pullen, "depending upon how soon

place of the original Kandutsch bill stons of his bill for applying the S. A. ed upon the people, but with it there T. C. plan for the education of soldiers | was always the companion statement | zation. Some 80 or 90 Republicans in

#### Market Bills to Be Fused.

The interim committee market bill was reported to the assembly by the committee on agriculture, but without recommendation. The Equity society Jury to personal property, or by the marketing bill was reported for in-

The committee has two other marketing bills pending. One is by T. W. Persons convicted shall be guilty of Bartingale and the other by Herman a misdemennor punished by a fine of Roethel, commonly known as the Sonot less than \$10 nor more than \$100, challst bill. Neither bill has been for-

The best features of all four bills will be fused and introduced as a substitute amendment to the interim com-

A plan to give the United States senate the views of the legislatures of the different states on the league of nations is proposed by Lieutenant vides that nothing therein shall be con- Governor Dithmar, Baraboo. He sug- much easier to reach women when they gests a resolution be introduced into the Wisconsin legislature to carry out dairymen, including live stock farmers his idea. "The ideal way would be to side once a month, to discuss means and fruit growers engaged in making let the people vote on the plan," decollective sales or marketing for its clared Mr. Dithmar. "Since that cannot be carried out, the next best chard or dairy products produced by method would be to have the legislatures take the question up.'

#### New Auto Light Law is Urged.

A bill by Assemblyman John M. Sell, Milwdukee Socialist, provides that the beam or ray from lamps on automobiles shall not exceed 60 candle power and if a direct ray or light be desired, portation committee of the lower it must not, at 100 feet, rise over 42 Inches above the level of the road. of such lamps shall be so constructed as to protect others from direct rays grapple with her own problems. He of the lens and may be made of ground glass, sand blast or have a hood proecting over the upper part of the

Will Pay for Slaughtered Animals.

Farmers of the state will get increased compensation for animals slaughtered under the tuberculin test law if the bill, advanced in the house without opposition, is concurred in. For each animal condemned and or dered slaughtered, where federal cooperation is obtained in the payment of indemnity, the department of agriculture may, on behalf of the state, ausalvage after freight is deducted, plus then packed for shipment. that paid by the government.

Pass Otto Labor Measure.

No fight was made to defeat the Otto bill relating to the organization of lathe American flag was advocated in a bor unions and to the issuance of restraining orders and injunctions and procedure thereon and to limit the meaning of conspiracy in certain cases. It was passed by a vote of 66 to 4, Assemblymen Chilsen, Ruka, the evil had increased greatly since Noin and Vaughan voting against the the armistice and that while it was measure. This was a bill recommended by the Wisconsin Federation of Lawere so conflicting and so lax that a bor and indersed by the Madison Fedfederal statute was needed to assure eration of Labor. It is practically simliar to the federal legislation.

# CAPITAL WOMEN TO AID VICTORY LOAN

the United States.

worth while.

and wish to go back.

education.

serve again.

is said that over 30 per cent of the

men who want to go back into the

army say they desire service because

it gives them a chance at vocational

A great number of the men who ap-

lied for re-enlistment said, "the army

makes a man of you." All of this

speaks well for the service as a man-

hood builder, and army authorities in

most of the praise which has come to

the service from the lips of the men

who have served and who want to

Cummings and Hays Busy.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of

the Democratic national committee,

and Will H. Hayes, chairman of the

Republican national committée, have

their work cut out for them along

campuigning lines for the next year

plus the odd months which will bring

them up to national convention time.

The first work of these two unques

tionably amiable gentlemen is one of

harmonizing. Mr. Hays has been in

Washington on a harmonizing errand

quite recently, and Mr. Commings

also is bending his efforts along a par

allel line. It is needless to say that

Mr. Flays is not trying to bring about

harmony within the Democratic ranks,

Each one of these chairmen prob-

ably hopes in his heart that the efforts

of the other to bring harmony will be

a dismal failure, and this hope, of

course, is not felt in mere meanness

of spirit, but in the heart desire of

There is trouble in the ranks of

both of these great parties today as

they are represented in the halls of

congress. Just prior to the reconven-

ing of congress in special session on

the date yet to be fixed the members

of congress of both parties in the

house will meet in caucus, the ma-

jority either to sauction or to veto the

slate of officials written at a previous

caucus, and the other party to choose

its minority floor leader and the other

officials to which the minority is en-

Fuss Over Steering Committee.

steering committee was appointed

was not entirely to the liking of a

minority of the party members. The

steering committee is the body which

fixes on legislative policies, and legis-

of bills. It is an all powerful organi-

committee of five members which re-

cently was appointed is not repre-

sentative of the Republican party in

its various fields of thought. So it is

large and liberalize" the committee

when the Republicans of the house

Mr. Hays, it is said, favors an en-

argement of the steering committee

meet the wishes of the Republicans

When the caucus is held it finally

will be determined whether the influ-

ence of the Republican national chair-

men has been sufficient to bring about

the result desired by a large minority

of the Republicans and with it the

harmony which is necessary for a

party which is just about to enter on

Not so much has been made public

about Mr. Cummings' work along har-

monizing lines, but it is known that

he desires above all things that the

Democratic minority in the next house

shall not appear to be split either on

matters of legislation or on what may

be called personal matters. There is

some opposition among the Democrats

In the house to the selection of Champ

Clark as floor leader of the minority

Just how strong or how numerous the

opponents of Mr. Clark are is not yet

definitely known, and it also is a lit-

Remember One's Limitations.

to it. Man can do everything with

In the moral world there is nothing

strenuous political campaign.

who have declared that the member-

ship in that body represents only one

that an endeavor is to be made to "en-

the house maintain that the

meet in caucus.

dement in the party.

Recently the Republicans in the

ouse have had trouble because a

nor is Mr. Cummings trying to do a

like work for the Republicans,

in the ranks of the other party.

HARD AT WORK ON THEIR PLANS FOR PUTTING IT THROUGH IN THE DISTRICT.

ALL THEIR CLUBS ARE BUSY

Generous Rivalry in the Race for Presenting the Most Attractive Novelties in the Campaign and Getting Best only a few weeks ago accepted their Results.

## BY EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington.-The women of Washington are hard at the preliminary work necessary to complete arrangements for the Victory loan drive and for putting it through to a successful end in the District of Columbia.

The wife of the president of the United States has consented to serve as honorary chairman of the Washington Woman's Liberty Loan committee. Mrs. Wesley M. Stoner will be the active chairman, and under her direction dozens of meetings of the women of the district already have been held with a view to arousing warm enthusiasm and to the forming of plans for that simplicity of organization which will make for the most effective work.

Mrs. Charles W. Hamlin, wife of a member of the federal reserve board, and Mrs. Harriet Blaine Beale, daughter of James G. Blaine, are honorary chairmen of two of the greater district committees charged with the work of expediting preparations for the loan and for making the campaign a suc-

It was feared by some of the women in Washington that the enthusiasm in connection with war loan drives might be on the wane because so much en ergy was expended during previous campaigns. Such fears have proved to be without foundation. All the women's clubs of the District of Columbia have responded splendidly to the appeals of Mrs. Stoner.

Women's Clubs All Helping. Every club of women in the District of Columbia has named a chairman who will conduct the loan activities of the club in connection with the work of the greater district commit-

tee. Every woman's club in the city of Washington and every organization of whatever kind with which women are connected is hopeful that it will outdo all other clubs in effort and in results. Where there is such rivalry as this in a good cause, results of a lack of sweetness, light and concord high order always have been obtained.

The women can be trusted to propose and to put into effect novel and attrac tive means for arousing the interest of their sisters and to find the readiest means to show them that the properly patriotic place to nut money is in the strong boxes of Uncle Sam who will number of months that a man had pay interest thereon and give assurance that the treasure is safer than any other strong box of the country.

In the Liberty loan drives of the past in Washington the women gave the citizens of the city something to think about. For a considerable time ititled. parts of the capital looked as if a partriotic carnival were in progress. The strong point about this endeavor of the women to raise funds for Uncle Sam has been that they have never with only a small membership which for one moment allowed any person to think that he or she was being begged for a contribution. The fact that the purchase of Liberty loan bonds was a Senator Nye explained the provi- good investment always was impress- lative endeavor as outlined in the form that a duty was involved, not only a [ duty in a broader sense to the country. but a duty to the fathers, sons and brothers who had gone across the sea

> Novelties to Be Expected. It is fully expected that before the Victory loan drive is ended in the District of Columbia the women of the city again will have given its citizens some strikingly novel things to look on and to think about. As yet just what these things are to be no one knows, but there are women all over this town today thinking on plans to make the campaign alluringly attractive, which means plans to hold not only the passing but the continuing

attention of men, women and children

who need only a little stimulation to

induce them to make Uncle Sam their

to bear the burden of the fighting.

debtor while doing him a proper serv-The existence in this town of so many organizations of women helps the cause of the Liberty loan, for it is gather together as they do in the clubs in groups once a week, or at the outwhereby they can help those who need help and to think of and to talk of

the greater affairs of the nation. Plenty of Volunteers.

The war department has asked for 50,000 United States volunteers to be used as replacement trops for the army of occupation in Germany the difficult to find out on just what and on station in France and else- ground the opposition is based, but in where abroad. The response to the a way the charge of his opponents is plea for volunteers has been instant. I that he has not been entirely in accord

Naturally enough, many of the sol- with the policies of the present addiers of the army now in Germany are | ministration, anxious to come home. In the main part General Dickman's army of occupation is composed of veterans of the firing line in France. They have done impossible, if we put a thorough will their duty in a field of imminent danger, and naturally those of them who himself; but he must not attempt to have close family ties, and some of the do too much with others.—Humboldt.

Opium.

A lake near Biggar, Saskatchewan,

has been found to be saturated with

sodium sulphate, and the deposits un-

to be nearly 97 per cent pure sulphate.

The mineral is used extensively in the

tography and other industrial pur

manufacture of sulphuric acid, in pho-

It Doesn't Foller.

raise a lot of hair."

brain is no indication that he can Adam lost his place in the Garden of

Opium is the dried juice of the white Sympathy can people our life with a crowd. The fisherman on the ocean poppy, a flower that grows in many parts of Asia. A few days after the alone at night is not alone when he reflowers have fallen off the plants men members the earnest longings which go through the fields in the afternoon are arising up to heaven at home for and make little cuts in the poppy head. | nis. safety; the traveler is not alone Out of these cuts a milky juice oozes, when the faces which will greet him which dries into a brown, sticky paste. on his arrival seem to beam upon him Every morning the men go through the as he trudges on; the solitary student fields again and scrape off this paste, is not alone when he feels that human thorize the payment to the owner of a which they put into jars. Later on hearts will respond to the truths sum equal to the amount received for it is made into half-pound balls and which he is preparing to address to them.—F. W. Robertson.

> Just a Little One. Mavbe. While to be sure we believe George Washington never told a lie we always will wonder how he got around der the lake and alongside the edge it if Mrs. Washington ever asked him

if he didn't think her new way o

serving parsnips made them perfectly delicious.—Macon Telegraph. Few Free From Errors. Why not try to look over the other fellow's mistakes? We have been "Jest because a man has a fertile making them ever since Grandfather

PRESIDENT EBBETS OF BROOKLYN DODGERS others also, are anxious to return to BELIEVES HIS TEAM HAS CHANCE FOR FLAG There are hundreds of thousands of



Manager Robinson, President Ebbets and Pitcher Cadore.

led the Brooklyn pitchers last season

only four men-Vaughn, Tyler, Cooper

Expected to Win.

senson, is figured to win many games,

with Leon Cadore in the same class.

sterling left-hander, will be the sig-

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Rough Rooting Texans

Mike Donlin, former big

"I never think of Grant but I

leaguer, tells the following anec-

dote of Eddie Grant, killed in

recall a game down in Texas,

where Eddie silenced a crowd

of rough rooters who were 'kid-

ding' him. I took a scrub team

of Giants from Marlin up to

Waco one spring and we were

having a tough time with the

Texas leaguers. Grant was

playing third base and the crowd

"Finally, one weather-beaten

'Say Yank, what's your

"'My name?" replied Eddle,

'why you ought to know it well.

It's Grant. You ought to re-

member my grandfather well.

He was down in this country 50

years ago and never lost a

"I thought those Texans would

rush us and break up the game,

but Eddie pulled his lines so

good naturedly that they laughed

and after that they laid off him."

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a joke pitcher. But the joke is usually

Looks like a cinch bet that George

McBride will get in the box scores

John McGraw has provided a berth

for Herman Schaefer by signing him

The veteran catcher, Pat O'Connor,

will again be in charge of the Yankees'

The Lebanon steel plant will have a

team of holdouts this year, according

Pat Moran stands high in his home

town, Fitchburg, Mass. He also does

Ray Morgan says he is through with

be big leagues and will be satisfied

According to Heinle Zimmerman,

one of the Glants' pitching aspirants,

Eddie Burns has been released by

the Phillies, leaving Jack Adams and

The Pittsburgh club has taken on

Pitcher Ollie McArthur from the Ver-

with Los Angeles before he went into

the navy, says he is done playing ball

Gus Weinberg, former Louisville

hase for the Saginay club of the Mich- | 3

The Atlanta club of the Southern

Wenver for a tryout who hails from

Bill Shoup, a young right-hander

Manager Miller Huggins of the New

York Yankees has turned Pitcher Ed

Munroe, formerly of Memphis, over to

Connie Mack has Baker back on his

Athletics. He is Joe Baker, a young

southpaw picked up for trial from the

Eugene Robertson, a nineteen-year-

old semi-pro, whose brilliant work as

shortstop stamped him as a "find," will

cey and Dazzy Vance to Sacramento

hailing from Chicago and who had a

eague has signed a rookie named.

player, has been signed to play first

igan-Ontario Baseball league.

Ball Ground, Ga.

late Blue Ridge lengue.

Americans this season.

ment held at Toledo.

St. Paul.

non club of the Pacific Coast league.

The veteran Jack Ryan, who

George Terhune, is the real stuff.

Forrest Cady as the catchers.

with the Angels.

was 'on him' good and proper.

Eddie Grant Silenced

action in France:

fan yelled:

game.'

on the batter.

again this season.

as coach and scout.

twirlers this season.

o the present outlook.

n Cincipnati—just now.

o play with the Orioles.

name anyhow?

Pfeffer, who was in the navy al

President Charles H. Ebbets of the | France, but Ebbets hopes that they Brooklyn club has such high hopes of will report to Uncle Robby before the his Dodgers for this season that he is pennant race is a month old. Grimes going to give them his closest personal attention. He went with them to the with 19 victories and nine defeats, training camp at Jacksonville. Mr. Ebbets is particularly proud of his and Douglas—excelling him in effec pitching staff and on it builds his chief i tiveness. Washington probably will make the bopes.

Sweet on His Pitchers. In Cadore, Marquard, Pfeffer, Cheney, Sherrod Smith, Mamaux, Grimes, Mitchell and Heitman he thinks he has Marquard and Cheney, the veterans list that outclasses anything in the are expected to show improvement. National league, and he protests Mamaux, who has accomplished little strongly at the assumptions that the or nothing for three years, is a mys Chicago Cubs, rated highest in pitch- tery, but Ebbets refuses to lose faith ing material, have anything on his in him. The return of Sherrod Smith Smith and Mitchell still are in nal for much rejoicing at Ebbets field

PING BODIE'S NEW NICKNAME

Because of Fondness for Overtime in Shipyards at Weehawken He Is Dubbed "Soap Hound."

Ping Bodie's energy has won him a new nickname. It has been hestowed upon him by his fellow workers in the Tietgen & Lang shippards, in Wee-



Ping Bodie.

hawken, where the doughty Italian outfielder of the Yanks spent the winter working as a mechanic, and it is likely to follow him in baseball. Ping's new name is "Soap Hound," given him he cause of his fondness for overtime. Often he has worked far into the night and collected double pay for his efforts.

# LITTLE PICK-UPS OF SPORT

It bardly seems humane to keep war tax on bleacher seats.

Carcher Bill Killefer went ahead of the Chicago Cubs to California.

Zack Wheat has been a member of

the Brooklyn club for ten years. Cleveland fans are well satisfied

with the acquisition of Larry Gard-The Yanks have purchased Bobby Meusel, Pacific Coast league first

baseman. Walter Johnson was one of the firs of the Washington players to report

for training. Claude Williams ought to make a great pitcher for Manager Kid Gleason next summer.

If the players would stretch a few brief trial with Cleveland in 1916, has more singles into doubles there would been taken on by the Milwaukee Brewbe less stretching in the grand stand. ers. The Yankees have released Pitcher

Ed Monroe to the St. Paul club of the

American association.

college authorities.

The New York Yankees have finally waived claim to Charlie Herzog, or rather quit trying to pay him \$10,000.

Mordecai Brown will manage the

Terre Haute club in the Three-I

Jimmy Burke is the new miracle man of baseball. Jimmy has got Dave Dav- be given a trial with the St. Louis enport to working.

Bill Murray, Brown university sec-Charlie Herzog should worry where ne will play this season. Some one ond baseman, has been made an offer will have to pay him \$10,000 under his by the Washington club. contract. The New York American League club has released Pitchers Bill Pier-There is an insistent demand in

certain quarters that the bidden ball trick and the "badger fight" be elimof the Pacific Coast league. inated from baseball. The St. Louis Cardinals may not be flush with money, but they believe in George Wiltse, the former Giant advertising. President Rickey prowirler, has signed to coach the basemoted and financed a howling team hall team at Lafayette college. Harry Hempstead recommended Hook's to the known as the Cardinals in the tournsHORNSBY THIS YEAR?

Fans Asking Each Other If He Will Step Up to Old Gait.

WHAT ABOUT ROGERS

Cardinal Shortstop Given Big Incresse

in Salary by Jack Hendricks Fell Into Slump-Rickey Expected

to Get Results.

What about Rogers Hornshy in the 919 campaign in the National lengue? National lengue funs are asking each ther whether Rogers will step up to his real gait this coming senson or whether he will continue in the slump he suffered last season.

Hornsby joined the Cardinals in 1915, but did not receive very much of a chance to get going. But in 1916 he stepped right out in front. He was the very life of the attack and defease of the team. His general work at shortstop and his batting made him the most talked of player to the oiruit, if not in the majors. The next season he let out another

notch and again burned up the league. He batted 327 and finished second to



Eddle Rousch of the Uncinnati Reds who pulled down the katting title. When the 1918 senson started scribe usked, "Where will Hornsby stop?" Rog asked for a big increase in salary and got It. Jack Hendricks took hold of the team that spring. It never will be known exactly whether it was the big pay and publicity of two seasons or his inability to get along with Jack Hendricks that caused Rogers to slump.

Now Hornshy will play under Branch Rickey this coming season. Rickey and Hornsby will get along. Rickey is the kind of a manager who can talk to the youngster and get results.

If Hornshy hits his old stride again next summer-if he takes the lead in batting and infield work most fans will blame his year's lapse on Jack Hendricks. Hendricks, being out of the big league again, will not worry over the verdict. Inck undoubtedly Clark Griffith says that Babe Ruth is has his own views, which are enough for him.

It will be interesting to watch the Cardinal star.

#### SEND 2,000 OUTFITS ABROAD

Additional Athletic Supplies for Sol-

diers Overseas Forwarded by Knights of Columbus. Additional baseball supplies and

boxing gloves for American troops overseas will be forwarded by the Knights of Columbus, Orders have been placed for 2,000 baseball outfits, each consisting of 12 balls, 6 bats, 9 gloves, a mask and a chest protector. and for 12,000 pairs of boxing gloves and other paraphernalia.

Only American goods will be used, it was stated, as sample baseballs furnished by foreign manufacturers burst after two or three sound whacks, bats shattered easily and hoxing gloves fell apart after brief service.

Back to the Mines.

Boston Red Sox have returned Hack Eibel, infielder, to the Richmond club of the Virginia lengue, thus spoiling the story sent out from Richmond that Hack would be in Red Sox uniform

Navy Electa Two Leaders. The captains of two Naval academy teams for the season of 1920 have been elected. The wrestlers have chosen Carl R. Swigert of Indiana as their leader, and the members of the gymnastic team have selected Raleigh C. Hales of North Carolina.

#### PETE KILDUFF PROVED HE WAS CLEAN-UP'MAN

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Peterkin Kilduff of the Cubs says that some naval officers have too keen a sense of comedy. Mr. Kilduff, all in his navy blue arrayed, dressed up just like a horse, was promenading by the rail of his battleship, when an officer halted him. "Young man," said the officer,

"you are Kilduff, the noted ball player of the Chicago Cubs. are you not?" "Aye, aye, sir!" saluted Mr.

Kilduff. "Ah, yes," resumed the officer. "You were, I believe, so highly regarded by the manage-

ment that they made you the clean-up, man?" "Aye, laye, sir!" replied the flattered Mr. Kilduff.

"Then," said the officer, "you are just the man I'm looking for. Take this pail and clean up this deck!

Day to Honor Gowdy. The Chicago National league club, it announced, has set June 6 as the lay to honor Hank Gowdy.

Penn Has Veteran Crew. Practically all of last year's Penn

Blue combination this year. West Virginia and Princeton will

neet on the gridiron on November 1.

## ALLIES' MASTER SPY A WOMAN

Miss Westermann, Guest in German Homes, Learns Deepest Secrets.

## STEALS GAS FORMULA

Fascinating Young Woman Outwits German Secret Service "Wizards" Who Are Trying to Capture Her-Steals From Spy.

Paris--From the mass of thrilling

entente spy stories, there stands out one "master mind," a young woman. She is Miss Irene Westermann, From the outbreak of the war, this mysterious and fascinating lady, whose gifts made her a welcome guest in many Berlin homes, gleaned from German high officials information of the greatest value to the allies. Despite the price of \$5,000 on her head, she worked successfully in Germany during the four years of war, even associating with and obtaining information from the very German secret service "wizards" who were trying to capture her. It was not until the eve of the armitice, in October, 1918, that the Berlin secret service discovered Miss Westermann's real work. When they went to her apartment to arrest her she had flown.

According to the Germans' own story, Miss Westermann obtained and passed to agents of the entente information regarding Germany's construction of new types of submarines, the latest type of aeroplanes and the new gun which the Germans had Invented to deal with tanks.

What the German high command evidently felt most of all was the fact that when they had arranged for the preparation of a new poison gas, which was to be a greater surprise to the al-Hes than the first gas, this mystery spy obtained the formula in some way and passed it on to the allies. The result was that work was begun on a new type of respirator, and when the gas was used it proved a great fallure. Toyed With German Agents.

Miss Westermann was master of the fluation in Germany. She had established a wide connection and gave music lessons to children in Berlin beance was a typical German girl.

fore the war. She spoke German fluently, and to all outward appear-The first hint of a clever girl agent in the employ of the entente was

Boasting About His Success.

ceived by the German secret service In 1915, when they were warned that a lady was obtaining very important information and passing it to suspected agents in neutral countries. Maj. Weissmann, Germany's spy expert, made a six months' search throughout Germany, but finally confessed fallure to locate her. Weissmann appears to have been among the last to susnect the charming Miss Westermann, who was a personal friend of his and actually on several occasions discussed with him the mystery of the woman sny who was baffling the best brains

of the German secret service. Took Papers From Spy Expert. On one occasion Weissmann captured and had shot two French secret service men who had stolen some important documents from him. Welsamann was rather proud of his success in getting these papers back and in

having the two sples executed. He could not help boasting about his success to the lady and he even showed her the papers. She appeared greatly interested in them and lost in admiration for the resources and skill of her companion. It was only when be reached his own ledgings that the major found the papers missing.

#### PET DOGS INHERIT \$10,000

Ohio Woman Left Entire Fortune in Trust for Comfort of Her Pets.

Trotwood, Ohio-The will of Louise B. Jams of this place bequeaths her estate, valued at \$10,000, to be held in trust for the care of four pet dogs. The caretaker, the instrument directs shall be selected by Mrs. Mary Lowe Gaddis, of Dayton, Ohio, whose interest in animals has attracted the attention of Mrs. lams.

Death Ends Court Quarrel.

Eureka, Cal.-Court action which grew out of a domestic quarrel over distribution of property has just been concluded here in a most unexpected manner. The parties to the suit and the principal witness came to Eureka from an isolated district where no cases of influenza had been reported. While the trial was being held here the principals and the most important witness became ill with the influenza. and died within a few days of each

Sounds Like Rough House.

other.

New York .-- George Ainslee, seafaring man, returned home and found his vife had become an acrobatic dancer. He wanted to learn. After the acrobatics Mrs. Ainslee came to and found arsity crew will be in the Red and husband and \$550 missing, she com-

Blames It on "Flu."

Lincoln. Neb,-The police thought William Randall's staggering due to in-It is the first big game for the Mound christy. Weakness as result of a recent attack of the flu, explained WII-.iam, Pismissed.

others also, are anxious to return to

There are hundreds of thousands of

young men in this country who went

through the training camps on this

side and who were bitterly disappoint-

ed because they were not given an op-

take long to find 50,000 anxious ones,

homesick brothers on the other side

this day when the armistice is in

force, gets plenty of experience and

Many Are Glad to Return to Europe,

In New York It is said that Ameri-

men who saw service abroad and per-

haps became homesick for America

are now homesick for the other side

the re-calleding process is the an-

swers which some of the men make to

questions which are put to them. It

men who want to go back into the

army say they desire service because

it gives them a chance at vocational

A great number of the men who ap-

plied for re-enlistment said, "the army

makes a man of you." All of this

speaks well for the service as a man-

hood builder, and army authorities in

Washington probably will make the

most of the praise which has come to

the service from the lins of the men

who have served and who want to

Cummings and Hays Busy.

the Democratic national committee,

and Will II, Hayes, chairman of the

Republican national committée, have

their work cut out for them along

campalgaing lines for the next year

plus the odd months which will bring

them up to national convention time.

The first work of these two undues

tionally amiable gentlemen is one of

harmonizing. Mr. Hays has been in

Washington on a harmonizing errand

quite recently, and Mr. Commings

also is bending his efforts along a par-

allel line. It is needless to say that

Mr Huys is not trying to bring about

harmony within the Democratic ranks,,

nor is Mr. Commings trying to do a

Each one of these chairmen prob-

ably hopes in his heart that the efforts

helped toward the goal of success by

lack of sweetness, light and concord

There is trouble in the ranks of

both of these great parties today as

they are represented in the halls of

congress. Just prior to the reconven-

ing of congress in special session on

the date yet to be fixed the members

of congress of both parties in the

house will meet in cancus, the ma-

slate of officials written at a previous

Fuss Over Steering Committee.

lative endeavor as outlined in the form

zation. Some 80 or 90 Republicans in

sentative of the Republican party b

its various fields of thought. So it is

that an endeavor is to be made to "en-

large and liberalize" the committee

when the Republicans of the house

Mr. Hags, it is said, favors an en-

targement of the steering committee

to meet the wishes of the Republicans

who have declared that the member-

ship in that body represents only one

When the cancus is held it finally

will be determined whether the influ-

ence of the Republican national chair-

man has been sufficient to bring about

the result desired by a large minority

of the Republicans and with it the

harmony which is necessary for a

party which is just about to enter or

Not so much has been made public

about Mr. Cummings' work along har-

monizing lines, but it is known that

Democratic minority in the next house

shall not appear to be split either on

matters of legislation or on what may

be called personal matters. There is

some opposition among the Democrats

In the house to the selection of Champ

Chark as floor leader of the minority

Just how strong or how numerous the

opponents of Mr. Clark are is not yet

definitely known, and it also is a lit-

the difficult to flad out on just what

ground the opposition is based, but in

that he has not been entirely in accord

with the policies of the present ad-

Remember Onc's Limitations.

In the moral world there is nothing

a strengous political campaign.

meet in caucas.

element in the party.

Recently the Republicans in the

in the ranks of the other pully.

Homer S. Cummings, chairman of

One of the interesting features of

and wish to go back.

education.

serve again.

the United States.

worth while.

# MORE PROTECTION FOR WORKINGMEN

Assembly Votes for Free Employment Offices.

TO REDUCE ACCIDENT RATE

Joint Committee on Finance Recommends Passage of Bill Increasing Appropriation of Industrial Commission \$100,000.

Madison .- A far greater protection for Wisconsin workingmen was assured by the Wiscousin legislature when the assembly gave final concurrence to the bill continuing free employment offices of the state and the Joint committee on finance recommended for passage the bill facroasing the appropriation of the state industrial commission \$100,000 annually, so that the accident rate in the state may be

By a vote of 61 to 8 the house passed the finance committee bill appropriating \$22,000 for a continuance of the free employment offices in the state until July 1. Governor Philipp will sign the measure.

The Wisconsin industrial commission will get a \$100,000 additional appropriation. The need of additional assistance and a larger appropriation to carry on the work of the state ladustrial commission was emphasized by Chairman George P. Hambrecht in appearing before the joint finance commilitee of the legislature. The public affairs board has recommended an appropulation equal to the amount expended during the past blendium.

"This sum is not sufficient to adequately carry on the work," said Coinmissianer Humbrocht "We were unable to carry forward the minimum wage work, although complaints were filed, because of a lack of funds.

"There are many things which the commission should do. The law requires us to have bollers of the state inspected annually The approprlation allows for one inspector and, working herd all of the time, he can inspect one-fourth of the hollers of the state." Mr. Hambrecht pointed out additional shortcomings of the present commission for lack of funds. He said that every employee of the commission was working hard to render the best servicc. Referring to the accidents in the state. Mr. Hambrecht said that it was has ophion that with an additional appropriation of \$100,000 the accident rate could be reduced 5 to 10 per cent.

Under suspension of the rules, the senate put on final passage the Skogmo bill amending the compensation net to give employees the right to Christian Science treatment if they ure of that falth.

The Kanduisch red fing bill was recalled from the executive office for the purpose of an amendment. In its preseut form it would probably have been vetoed unless recalled. A new bill was offered by Assemblyman Hugo-Kandutsch, prohibiting any revolution-

ary flag. The original red flag bill went through the legislature with practically only the Socialists in opposition. It prohibited the use of the red flag. When it reached the executive office signed.

The new bill offered to take the place of the original Kandutsch bill provides:

"It shall be unlawful for any person to display or exhibit at any meeting, gathering or parade, public or private, any fing, banner or emblem symbolizing, or intended by the person or persons displaying or exhibiting the same, to symbolize a purpose to overthrow by force, or violence, or by physical injury to personal property, or by the general cossation of industry, the government of the state of Wisconsin, or all government."

Persons convicted shall be guilty of a misdemeanor punished by a fine of not less than \$10 nor more than \$100, or, in default thereof, imprisonment in the county fall not to exceed 30 days the measure prescribes.

After an hour of debate the assembly, vy a vote of 75 to 11, refused to kill the Axel Johnson bill exempting farmers from the anti-trust law of the state. The bill was then passed by a vote of 75 to 12. There is at present a law on the statute books curbing trusts and monopolies. The Johnson bill provides that nothing therein shall be construed to affect associations, corporate or otherwise, of farmers, gardeners or dairymen, including live stock farmers and fruit growers engaged in making collective sales or marketing for its members or shareholders of farm, orchard or dairy products produced by its members or shareholders.

Would Repeal Commission Law. Declaring that the railroad commis-

sion has outlived its usefulness to the public, Assemblyman Frank B. Metcalfe, Milwaukee, urged the repeal of the commission law before the transportation committee of the lower house. He said that state regulation had not worked out well in Milwaukee and thought that if the law were repealed Milwaukee would be able to grapple with her own problems. He said that the Milwaukee common council was in favor of the repeal of the present law.

Amend Sealer Measure.

The state affairs committee has amended the bill of Senator Bilgrien to provide that the state scaler of weights and measures may remove any city or village scaler for incomcompetence, malfeasance or nonfeasance, but must file written notice of charges. The bill also requires quarterly instead of annual reports by city sealers. The original Bligrien bill provided no city sealer could be appointed without approval of the state scaler, and set a minimum salary of \$500.

Would Prevent Misuse of Flag. Enactment of a federal law to prevent general misuse and desecration of the American flag was advocated in a report to the twenty-eighth congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution. Mrs. John P. Humo, state regent of Wisconsin, chairman of the flag committee, reported that the cvil had increased greatly since Nois and Vaughan voting against the the armistice and that while it was measure. This was a bill recommenddue largely to ignorance, state laws ed by the Wisconsin Poderation of Lawere so conflicting and so bux that a hor and ludorsed by the Madison Fodwand for the national emblem,

Soldler Bonus Problem. A new bill embodying the ideas of AID VICTORY LOAN

> HARD AT WORK ON THEIR PLANS | ready to sail the seas to replace their FOR PUTTING IT THROUGH IN THE DISTRICT.

ALL THEIR CLUBS ARE BUSY

Generous Rivairy in the Race for Precan veterans of Chateau Thierry, the senting the Most Attractive Noveities Argonne and other battlefields who in the Campaign and Getting Best only a few weeks ago accepted their army discharges are daily re-enlist-

By EDWARD B. CLARK.

Washington,-The women of Washington are hard at the preliminary work necessary to complete arrangements for the Victory loan drive and for putting it through to a successful end in the District of Columbia.

The wife of the president of the United States has consented to serve as honorary chairman of the Washtheory that confronts the committee ington Woman's Liberty Loan committoo. Mrs. Wesley M. Stoner will be the active chalrman, and under her direction dezens of meetings of the women of the district already have been held with a view to arousing warm enthusiasm and to the forming danger that it will get a bill not welk of plans for that simplicity of organ-Ization which will make for the most effective work.

> Mrs. Charles W. Hamlin, wife of a member of the federal reserve board and Mrs. Harriet Blaine Boale, daughter of James G. Blaine, are honorary chairmen of two of the greater district committees charged with the work of expediting preparations for the loan and for making the campaign a suc-COSS.

It was feared by some of the women in Washington that the enthusiasm in connection with war loan drives might be on the wane because so much energy was expended during previous campaigns. Such fears have proved to be without foundation. All the women's clubs of the District of Columbla have responded splendfdly to the appeals of Mrs. Stoner.

Women's Clubs All Helping.

Every club of women in the District of Columbia has named a chairman who will conduct the foun activities like work for the Republicans, of the club in connection with the work of the greater district committee. Every woman's club in the city of the other to bring latimony will be of Washington and every organization a dismat failure, and this hope, of of whatever kind with which women are connected is hopeful that it will of spirit, but in the heart desire of outdo all other clubs in effort and in each chairman that his party will be results. Where there is such rivalry as this in a good cause, results of a ligh order always have been obtained.

The women can be trusted to propose and to nut into effect novel and attractive means for arousing the interest of their sisters and to find the readlest! means to show them that the property patriotic place to put money is in the strong boxes of Uncle Sam who will pay interest thereon and give assurnare that the treasure is safer than fority either to samtion or to veto the any other strong hox of the country.

In the Liberty loan drives of the caucus, and the other party to choose past in Washington the women gave its minority floor leader and the other the citizens of the city something to officials to which the minority is enthink about. For a considerable time titled. parts of the capital looked as it a partriotic carnival were in progress. The strong point about this endeavor house have had trouble because a of the women to raise funds for Uncle steering committee was appointed "I think my bill will cost from \$5,- Sam has been that they have never with only a small membership which purchase of Liberty toan bonds was a Senator Nye explained the provi- good investment always was impressslons of his bill for applying the S. A. | ed upon the people, but with it there | of bills. It is an all powerful organi-T. C. plan for the education of soldiers was always the companion statement. In the higher institutions of learning that a duly was involved not only a the house maintain that the steering duty in a broader sense to the country, committee of five members which rebut a duly to the fathers, sons and cently was appointed is not reprebrothers who had gone across the sea

to bear the burden of the fighting. Noveitles to Be Expected,

It is fully expected that before the Victory loan drive is ended in the District of Columbia the women of the city again will have given its citizens some stilkingly povel things to look on and to think about. As yet just what these things are to be no one this town today thinking on plans to make the campaign alluringly attractive, which means plans to hold not only the passing but the continuing attention of men, women and children who need only a little stimulation to induce them to make Uncle Sam their debtor while doing him a proper serv-

The existence in this town of so many organizations of women helps the cause of the Liberty loan, for it is much easier to reach women when they he desires above all things that the gather together as they do in the clubs in groups once a week, or at the outaldo once a month, to discuss means whereby they can help those who need

the greater affairs of the nation. Plenty of Volunteers.

The war department has asked for 50,000 United States volunteers to be used as replacement trops for the army of occupation in Germany and on station in France and elsewhere abroad. The response to the a way the charge of his opponents is plea for volunteers has been instant. Naturally enough, many of the soldlers of the army now in Germany are anxious to come home. In the main part General Dickman's army of occu pation is composed of veterans of the firing line in France. They have done impossible, if we put a thorough will their duty in a field of insulnent dan- to it. Man can do everything with ger, and naturally those of them who | himself; but he must not attempt to have close family ties, and some of the | do too much with others.-Ilmmboldt.

Opium.

then packed for shipment.

Sympathy,

Sympathy can people our life with Opium is the dried juice of the white poppy, a flower that grows in many parts of Asta. A few days after the alone at night is not alone when he reflowers have fallen off the plants men members the earnest longings which go through the fields in the afternoon fare arising up to heaven at home for and make little cuts in the poppy head. I als. safety: the traveler is not alone Out of these cuts a milky juice cozes, which dries into a brown, sticky paste. Every morning the men go through the as he trudges on; the solltary student fields again and scrape off this paste, is not alone when he feels that human which they put into jars. Later on hearts will respond to the truths It is made into half-pound balls and which he is preparing to address to

ministration.

A lake near Biggar, Saskatchewan, has been found to be saturated with sodium sulphate, and the deposits under the lake and alongside the edge to be nearly 97 per cent pure sulphate. manufacture of sulphuric acid, in photography and other industrial pur-

It Doesn't Foller. "Jest because a man has a fertile

a crowd. The fisherman on the occan them .- F. W. Robertson.

Just a Little One, Maybe. While to be sure we believe George Washington never told a lie we always will wonder how he got around it if Mrs. Washington ever asked him if he didn't think her new way of serving parsnips made them perfectly delicious.-Macon Telegraph.

PRESIDENT EBBETS OF BROOKLYN DODGERS BELIEVES HIS TEAM HAS CHANCE FOR FLAG



Manager Robinson, President Ebbets and Pitcher Cadore.

Expected to Win.

Eddie Grant Silenced

action in Finnce:

fan velled:

game.'

name anyhow?

Rough Rooting Texans

Mike Donlin, former blg

eaguer, tells the following ance-

dote of Eddie Grant, killed in

recall a game down in Toxas,

where Eddie sllenced a crowd

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good naturedly that they laughed

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was 'on him' good and proper.

"I never think of Grant but I

President Charles II. Ebbets of the | France, but Ebbets hopes that they Brooklyn club has such high hopes of will report to Uncle Robby before the his Dodgers for this season that he is pennant race is a month old. Grimes going to give them his closest personal led the Brooklyn pitchers last season attention. He went with them to the with 19 victories and nine defeats training camp at Jacksonville. Mr only four men-Vaughn, Tyler, Cooper Ebbets is particularly proud of his and Douglas-excelling him in effecpitching staff and on it builds his chief | tiveness,

Sweet on His Pitchers. In Ondore, Marguard, Pfeffer, Che ney, Sherrod Smith, Mamaux, Grimes, Mitchell and Heltman he thinks he has Marquard and Chency, the veterans, a list that outclasses anything in the are expected to show improvement. National league, and he protests Mamaux, who has accomplished little strongly at the assumptions that the or nothing for three years, is a mys-Chicago Cubs, rated highest in plich- tery, but Ebbets refuses to lose faith ing material, have anything on his in him. The return of Sherrod Smith Smith and Milchell still are in and for much rejoicing at Ebbets field

PING BODIE'S NEW NICKNAME

Because of Fondness for Overtime in Shipyards at Weehawken He Is Dubbed "Soap Hound."

Ping Boilie's energy has won him a new nickname. It has been hestowed upon him by his fellow workers in the Tietgen & Lang shippards, in Wee-



Ping Bodie.

hawken, where the doughty Italian out fielder of the Yanks spent the winter working as a mechanic, and it is likely to follow him in baseball. Ping's new name is "Soap Hound," given him because of his fondness for overtime, Often he has worked far into the night and collected double pay for his efforts.

LITTLE PICKUPS

It hardly seems humane to keep a war tax on bleacher scuts.

Catcher Bill Killefer went ahead of the Chicago Cubs to California.

the Brooklyn club for ten years.

Cleveland fans are well satisfied with the acquisition of Larry Gard- the navy, says he is done playing ball

The Yanks have purchased Bobby

baseman. Walter Johnson was one of the first of the Washington players to report

for training. Claude Williams ought to make a great pitcher for Manager Kid Gleason next summer. halling from Chicago and who had a

If the players would stretch a few brief trial with Cleveland in 1916, has more singles into doubles there would been taken on by the Milwaukee Brewbe less stretching in the grand stand, ers.

The Yankees have released Pitcher Ed Monroe to the St. Paul club of the York Yankees has turned Pitcher Ed American association.

rather quit trying to pay him \$10,000. Mordeent Brown will manage the late Blue Ridge league. Terre Raule cinb in the Three-I

waived claim to Charlie Herzog, or

The New York Yankees have finally

Jimmy Burke is the new miracle man of baseball. Jimmy has got Dave Day- be given a trial with the St. Louis enport to working.

Charlie Herzog should worry where Bill Murray, Brown university sec he will play this senson. Some one ond baseman, has been made un offer will have to pay him \$10,000 under his by the Washington club. contract.

There is an insistent demand in club has released Pitchers Bill Pier certain quarters that the hidden ball cey and Dazzy Vance to Sacramento trick and the "badger fight" be elim- of the Pacific Coast league, The St. Louis Cardinals may not be

George Wiltse, the former Giant flush with money, but they believe in ment held at Toledo.

Americans this senson.

#### **ALLIES' MASTER** WHAT ABOUT ROGERS HORNSBY THIS YEAR?

Fans Asking Each Other If He Will Step Up to Old Gait.

Cardinal Shortstop Given Big Increase in Salary by Jack Hendricks Fell

Into Stump-Rickey Expected to Get Resulte.

What about Rogers Hornsby in the 1919 campaign in the National league? Nutional league fans are asking each other whether Rogers will step up to his real gait this coming season or whether he will continue in the slump he suffered last season.

Hornsby joined the Cardinals in 1915, but did not receive very much of a chance to get going. But in 1916 be stepped right out in front. He was the very life of the attack and defense of the team. Ills general work at shortstop and his butting made him the most talked of player in the circuit, if not in the majors,

The next season he let out another notch add again burned up the league He batted 327 and finished second to



Eddle Rousch of the Unclimati Reds who pulled down the latting title. When the 1918 senson started scribes asked, "Where will Hornsby stop?" Rog asked for a blg increase in salary and got it. Jack Hendricks took hold of the team that spring. It never will be known exactly whether it was the big pay and publicity of two seasons or his inability to get along with Juck Hendricks that caused Rogers to simmp,

Now Hornsby will plny under Branch Rickey this coming season. Rickey and Hornshy will get along. Rickey is the kind of a manager who can talk to the youngster and get results.

If Hornshy hits his old stride again next summer-if he takes the lead in batting and infield work most fans will blume his year's lapse on Jack Hendricks. Hendricks, being out of the big league again, will not worry ver the verdlet. Jack undouhtedly has his own views, which are enough for him. It will be interesting to watch the

Cardinal star.

Additional Athletic Supplies for Soldiers Overseas Forwarded by Knights of Columbus.

Additional baseball supplies and hoxing gloves for American froms oversens will be forwarded by the Knights of Columbus, Orders have been placed for 2,000 baseball outflts, each consisting of 12 balls, 6 bats, if gloves, a mask and a chest protector, and for 12,000 pairs of boxing gloves and other paraphernalia,

Only American goods will be used, nished by foreign unnufacturers burst after two or three sound whacks, bats | pect the charming Miss Westermann, shattered easily and boxing gloves fell

Back to the Mines.

Boston Red Sox have returned Hack Eibel, infielder, to the Richmond club of the Virginia league, thus spoiling the story sent out from Richmond that Hack would be in Red Sox uniform this season.

Navy Elects Two Leaders. The captains of two Naval academy teams for the season of 1920 have been elected. The wrestlers have chosen Carl R. Swigert of Indiana as their leader, and the members of the gymwith Los Angeles before he went into nastic team have selected Raleigh C. Hales of North Carolina.

PETE KILDUFF PROVED HE WAS CLEAN-UP'MAN

Peterkin Kildum of the Cubs says that some naval officers have too keen a sense of comedy. Mr. Kilduff, all in his navy blue arrayed, dressed up just like a horse, was promenading by the rall of his battleship, when an officer halted him.

"you are Kilduff, the noted ball player of the Chleago Cubs, are you not?" "Aye, nye, sirl" saluted Mr.

"Young man," said the officer,

Kilduff,

"Ah, yes," resumed the offcer. "You were, I believe, so highly regarded by the management that they made you the clean-up man i

"Aye, aye, sirt" replied the flattered, Mr. Kilduff. "Then," said the officer, "you are just he man I'm looking for, Take this pall and clean up this

deck !" ម្តីមកដ្ឋមានស្ថិត្តស្នងសង្គង្គានសង្គង្គានសង្គ Day to Honor Gowdy.

The Chicago National league club, it s announced, has set June C as the day to honor Hank Gowdy.

Penn Has Veteran Crew. Practically all of last year's Penn buties Mrs. Ainsiee came to and found varsity crew will be in the Red and husband and \$550 missing, she com-Blue combination this year,

West Virginia vs. Princeton. West Virginia and Princeton will meet on the gridiron on November 1. William Randall's staggering due to init is the first hig game for the Moun- ebriety. Weakness as result of a retalneers.

Miss Westermann, Guest in German Homes, Learns Deepest Secrets. STEALS GAS FORMULA Fascinating Young Woman Outwita German Secret Service "Wizards"

Parls-From the mass of thrilling entente spy stories, there stands out one "master mind," a young woman. She is Miss Irone Westermann. From the outbrenk of the war, this mysterious and fascinating lady, whose gifts made her a welcome guest in many Berlin homes, gleaned from German high officials information of the greatest value to the allies. Despite the price of \$5,000 on her head, she worked successfully in Germany during the four years of war, even associating with and obtaining information from the very German secret service "wizards" who were trying to capture her. It was not until the eve of the armistice, in October, 1918, that the Berlin secret service discovered Miss Westermann's real work. When they

Who Are Trying to Capture

Her-Steals From Spy.

went to her apartment to arrest her she had flown, According to the Germans' own story, Miss Westermann obtained and passed to agents of the cutente informotion regarding Germany's construction of new types of submarines, the latest type of aeroplanes and the new gun which the Germans had invented

to deal with tanke. What the German high command evidently felt most of all was the fact that when they had arranged for the preparation of a new poison gas, which was to be a greater surprise to the al-Hes than the first gas, this mystery spy obtained the formula in some way and passed it on to the allies. The result was that work was begun on a new type of respirator, and when the gas was used it proved a great failure.

Toyed With German Agents. Miss Westermann was master of the situation in Germany. She had established a wide connection and gave nusic lessons to children in Berlin before the war. She spoke German fluently, and to all outward appearance was a typical German girl. The first hint of a clever girl agent

n the employ of the entente was re

Boasting About His Success.

ceived by the German secret service in 1915, when they were warned that a lady was obtaining very important Information and passing it to suspected agents in neutral countries. Mui. Welssmann, Germany's spy expert. made a six months' search throughout Germany, but finally confessed fallit was stated, as sample baseballs fur- ure to locate her. Weissmann appears to have been among the last to suswho was a personal friend of his and actually on several occasions discussed with him the mystery of the woman spy who was baffling the best brains

> of the German secret service. Took Papers From Spy Expert. On one occusion Weissmann captured and had shot two French secret service men who had stolen some important documents from him. Weissmann was rather proud of his success in getting these papers back and in

having the two spies executed. He could not help boasting about his success to the lady and he even showed her the papers. She appeared greatly interested in them and lost in admiration for the resources and skill of her companion. It was only when he reached his own lodgings that the

PET DOGS INHERIT \$10,000

major found the papers missing.

Ohio Woman Left Entire Fortune in Trust for Comfort of Her Pets.

Trotwood, Ohio-The will of Louise B. Tams of this place bequeaths her estate, valued at \$10,000, to be held in trust for the care of four net dogs. The carefaker, the instrument directs. shall be selected by Mrs. Mary Lowe Gaddis, of Dayton, Ohio, whose interest in animals has attracted the sttention of Mrs. Jams.

Death Ends Court Quarrel. Eureka, Cal.-Court action which grew out of a domestic quarrel over distribution of property has just been

concluded here in a most unexpected manner. The parties to the suit and the principal witness came to Eureka from an isolated district where no cases of influenza had been reported. While the trial was being held here the principals and the most important witness became ill with the influenza and died within a few days of each other.

ing man, returned home and found his wife had become an acrobatic dancer. He wanted to learn. After the acropinined. Blames it on "Flu."

Sounds Like Rough House,

New York,-George Ainslee, seafar-

Lincoln, Neb,-The police thought cent attack of the flu, explained WII-.iam. Dismissed.

ome of the other measures, and some, of the ideas suggested at the hearing, will be offered by the **joint finance** committee to cover the soldler benut proposition. A score of people appeared before the committee to arge, he passage of the measure. It was ovident that the speakers favored a compromise of the Nye and Pullen bills, with some additional features' that will bring a larger bonus to the privates than that proposed in the

Canalogham bill. The joint committee on finance was manimous that something should be done for the returned and returning soldlers, sailors and marines, and they witi prepare a bill doing all within their

"The first problem that confronts the committee is to providef or immedinte relief," says the official committeo statement. "Assuming that a bill would be valld which taxed the neople of the state for this purpose, the more serious question is whether the state has any power to raise the money by bond issue or otherwise, for immediate

"The committee is satisfied that it is n proper subject for federal legislation, but it is a condition and not a ind, regardless of who ought to do it; the committee wants to and intends

"The committee will prepare a bill hist an quickly as it can, but if it attennts to make undue haste there is considered and which, therefore, will, be of no value at all. It is a more diffiguit problem than people generally consider and the public may rest assured that the boys will get everything that it is possible for the state

"The committee is going to call in the best outside assistance, both financini and legal, they can get to help:

cer would receive a larger sum. Senator Anderson asked if Senator Cunulughum favored a bond or a direct tax? He roulled that he favored any

"If the handing proposition were not tux?" suggested Senator C. B. Bird. "Put it in the state tax if you have to," declared Senator Cunningham,

men quickly," Senator Pullen declared that he believed the men would get a larger measure of justice under his bill. He declared that his measure provided for a \$10 a month bonus, based on the number of months that a man had been in the service. He pointed out that under his plan the private would receive as much bonns as the officer, and he thought there should be no disedudantion in that regard. Perhans some compromise bill should be worked out, sald Senstor Pullen, but he thought that the educational benefits of the Nye bill would not extend to

more than une-tenth of the soldlers.

was reported to the assembly by the marketing bill was reported for in-

defluite postponement. The committee has two other marketing bilis pending. One is by T. W. Burtingale and the other by Herman Roethel, commonly known as the So- knows, but there are women all over clatist bill. Neither bill has been for-

The best features of all four bills vill be fused and introduced as a sub-

mittee bill.

A plan to give the United States sonate the views of the legislatures of the different states on the league of nations is proposed by Licutement Governor Dithmar, Baraboo. He suggests a resolution be introduced into he Wisconsin legislature to enery out his idea. "The ideal way would be to let the people vote on the plan," declared Mr. Dithmar. "Since that can- help and to think of and to talk of iot be carried out, the next best

A hill by Assemblyman John M. Sell. Milwdukce Socialist, provides that the beam or ray from lamps on automobiles shall not exceed 60 ,candle power and, if a direct ray or light be desired, it must not, at 100 feet, rise over 42 inches above the lovel of the road. Otherwise, the upper part of the lens of such lamps shall be so constructed as to protect others from direct rays of the lens and may be made of ground class, sand blast or have a heed proeting over the upper part of the

Will Pay for Slaughtored Animals. Farmers of the state will get inslaughtered under the tuberculin test without opposition, is concurred in. sum caunt to the amount received for salvage after freight is deducted, plus

Pass Otto Labor Measure.

bill relating to the organization of labor unions and to the issuance of restraining orders and injunctions and procedure thereon and to limit the The mineral is used extensively in the meaning of conspiracy in certain cases. It was passed by a vote of 60 to 4, Assemblymen Chilsen, Ruka, llar to the federal legislation.

when the faces which will greet him on his arrival seem to beam upon him

Few Free From Errors Why not try to look over the other fellow's mistakes? We have been making them ever since Grandfather

inated from baseball.

twirler, has signed to coach the base- advertising. President Rickey proball team at Lafayette college, Harry moted and financed a bowling team Hempstead recommended Hook's to the known as the Cardinals in the tourna-

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Dower.

to do all that it can.

to grant. "The minimum amount to be raised will apparently be \$10,000,000.

them." Senator Cunningham told the comnittee that legislation of this kind was reeded and "needed quick." He sald, but his bill would give the men three uonths' pay after the amount paid by the federal government as a bouns had been deducted. Senntor Bird pointed out that In the case of a \$30 a month private this would only mean that the private would get \$30, while the offi-

plan that would get the money for the feasible you would favor the putting of the sum required in the next state

but work out some scheme whereby this money can be obtained for the

and was subjected to legal scrutiny it 000,000 to \$8,000,000," said Senator for one moment allowed any person to was not entirely to the liking of a was discovered that the bill was so Pullen, "depending upon how soon think that he or she was being begged ininority of the party members. The full of holes that it could not be these men are gotten out of the serv- for a contribution. The fact that the steering committee is the body which

Market Bills to Be Fused. The interlm committee market bill committee on agriculture, but without recommendation. The Equity society

stilute amendment to the interim com-

Should Pass on World League.

method would be to have the legislainres take the question up,",

New Auto Light Law is Urged.

creased compensation for animals aw if the bill, advenced in the house For each animal condemned and ordered slaughtered, where federal cooperation is obtain d in the payment of indemnity, the department of agriculture may, on behalf of the state, authorize the payment to the owner of a

No fight was made to defeat the Otto

that paid by the government,

poses. federal statute was needed to assure eration of Labor. It is practically sim- raise a lot of hair."

brain is no indication that he can Adam lost his place in the Garden of

college authorities.

"I thought those Texans would rush us and break up the game, but Eddle pulled his lines so

Clark Griffith says that Babe Ruth is a joke pitcher. But the joke is usually on the batter. Looks like a cinch bet that George

John McGraw bus provided a berth for Herman Schaefer by signing him as coach and scout.

The veteran catcher, Pat O'Connor,

feBride will get in the b

will again be in charge of the Yankees' twirlers this season. The Lebanon steel plant will have a team of holdouts this year, according

to the present outlouk. Pat Moran stands high in his home town, Fitchburg, Mass. He also does

Ray Morgan says he is through with

the big lengues and will be satisfied apart after brief service. play with the Orlales, According to Helple Zimmerman,

in Cincinnati—just now.

one of the Giunts' pitching aspirants, George Terhune, is the real stuff. Eddia Burns has been released by the Phillies, leaving Jack Adams and

Forrest Cady as the catchers.

The Pittsburgh club has taken on Pitcher Ollie McArthur from the Ver-Zuck Wheat has been a member of non club of the Pucific Coast league.

The veteran Jack Ryan, who was

the navy, sages with the Angels, Gus Weinberg, former Louisville Meusel, Pacific Coast league first player, has been signed to play first

hase for the Saginaw club of the Mich-

The Atlanta club of the Southern league has signed a rookie named Weaver for a tryout who halls from Bull Ground, Ga.

Bill Shoup, a young right-hander

ligan-Ontario Baseball league.

Manager Miller flugging of the New

Munroe, formerly of Memphis, over to

Connie Mack has Baker back on his

Athletics. He is Joe Baker, a young

southpaw picked up for trial from the Eugene Robertson, a nineteen-yearold semi-pro, whose brilliant work as shortston stamped him as a "find," will

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# EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

#### SARATOGA

ing had a broken leg is suffering and Mrs. Martin Miller.

from an abscess in the head.

Dist. No. 5 closed the school with a picnic Saturday, April 26th.

Dist. No. 6 will have a picnic in closing which will be Friday, May close Karn of Grand Paride was a man from Racine.

We are planning to sleep all day the last of April as Emelia Saeger is to be married May 1st and we have seen many collections of cow belis

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Job!

Carl Arnold returned to Minocqua Monday after spending a short time

was a fair turn out to the neeting last Friday evening. Prof. resent, W. W. Clark gave a short alk on several topics pretaining to

rming.

A. Huser has been canvassing the reject to here for the liberty territory here for the liberty loan and has met with very good success, he having secured over \$3,010 up to date, which is two thirds of the town's, allotment. Jos. Schilter is the largest individual subscriber so the largest individual subscriber so far, he having taken \$1,000. A. Huser is a close second with \$700 at present and he may take more before the campaign is over. H. L. Huser and O. J. Let will soon begin the annual again to nick up those who rounds again to pick up those who didn't subscribe on the first round. If the balance of the town would respond as well as here we ought to get a 200 per cent subscription. Clarence Wipfii left for St. Louis

Tuesday.

Jos. Senn bought a horse of John Frances Arnold is quite sick as a result of the flu she had last winter.

#### PLOVER ROAD

Remember the box social at the

Remember the box social at the schoolhouse Friday evening, May 2nd. Everybody welcome.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lutz and sons of Grand Rapids were callers at the John Walter home Sunday evening.

Miss Ida Walter is spending this work in Grand Rapids.

week in Grand Rapids.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Fisher and son spent Sunday at the Scharff home.
Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Meilicke and son, Francis of Grand Rapids were callers at the Chas. Benson, Peter Benson and John Walter homes on Friday. Friday

riday. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Franks have sold their farm here and have moved to Biron where they will make their

#### PLEASANT HILL

Clarence Erdman, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman, had the present. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman, had the misfortune to have one of his fingures taken off in a feed cutter. He and his little brother, Karl, were playing near the machine and in some manner Clarence put his hand in the machine and Karl turned it, thus taking the fingure off. He was wound and he is getting along as gram will be rendered by the chilgood as could be expected.

The graded school will hold a basket is taken social in Haumschild's hall Friday evening, May 2nd. Each person the social in Haumschild's hall Friday evening, May 2nd. Each person to who brings a basket is requested to wear an apron and put a piece of it in her basket instead of her name and whoever gets her basket is to find the apron. At 8 o'clock a protable of the province of the children of the province of the children of the province of th

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Erdman, and family spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Moore and family near Veedum. Earl Robinson is working for Mr.

Stilman. Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Strope Mrs. Ida Robinson and son, Wright, motored to Marshfield Friday and attended the 100th anniversary of the I. O. O. F. lodge held at that place. All report a good time and the hearing of a very good speech.

Farmers are all busy seeding now

Chas. Dawes left last week for North Dakota where he will spend the summer with his son, Louis at

#### SIGEL

Rev. Fred Olson of Moline, 111. Rev. Fred Ulson of Moline, 'Ill., preached at the Swedish. Lutheran church on Sunday forenoon, Rev. Olson is a man with a message. The members of the church voted to give Rev. Olson a call and hope he will accent the call as we realize he will accept the call as we realize he is the man we need for the field here and with his leadership the work will Miss Lily Lauson of Mosinee, is

visiting relatives and friends here.
Ernest Lindquist and Henry Johnson spent Thursday at Stevens Point:
Mr. and Mrs. Lee Anderson had
their baby christened on Sunday by Rev. Olson and in honor of the event entertained a number of friends at dinner.

Mrs. Gust A. Anderson is reported Mrs. Gust A. Anderson with the quite sick.
Miss Celia Heden visited friends at the Rapids last week.
Thomas Green is home from Mer-

ill where he has been employed. August Lundberg came home on Wednesday from Chicago where he has been employed for a time. Leander Nordstrum who is emloyed at Grand Rapids spent Sun-

ployed at Grand Rapids spent Sunday with home folks.

Mrs. A. Palm of Port Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Sharkey of Grand
Rapids visited at the Holstrom home on Sunday.
Hulda Burgeson and Aralia Olson who are attending school at Grand Rapids were week end visitors with

ome folks. Mrs. G. A. Anderson is reported be quite sick. Robert Heden returned home on Monday from France.
Mrs. E. B. Peterson left on Wed

nesday for Chicago where she will spend a couple of weeks while en-route to Lowell and Boston, Mass., where she will spend the summer. A foolish woman smashes windows for a vote, but a smart woman goes ahead and marries one.

#### TODAY—FRIDAY MICKEY

The audience is fairly brought to its feet out of sheer enthuslasm and excite-

\$300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE

Leo Frank has sold his farm on

children spent the past Sunday with relatives at Mechan

Leo Frank has moved his family to our village for a time at least.

Wm. Hamm was in town on busi ness Saturday.

Young Konjeczki and John Hilger drove to Grand Rapids Saturday. Frank Paul and Bill Kohnen were

in Grand Rapids one day on business.

gone to work to the mill in town.

day. Ed's arm is quite sore yet.

Douglas Groskolpf has sold his
Ford car and has bought the Herman

well so far in securing Liberty Loan bonds. Albert Zager is taking the

SARATOGA

Mr. and Mrs. Knute Knuteson

mourn the death of their five year

MAY ADOPT FRENCH CITY

assistance to the French city

the Germans. A number of French war orphans have been taken at

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By the court,
W. J. Conway,
County Judge.

ing their town.

Gouchee's Maxwell touring car. The boys at the mill here are doing

Along the Seneca Road We understand that Mrs. Knute Misses Jennie and Sophie Walczak Knuteson is still quite sick with of Kenosha have been visiting reladiphtheria and that four of her chil-tives and friends in this vicinity and diphtheria and that four of her chii-tives and mends in this vicinity and dren have scarlet fever. Her son, in Grand Rapids the past week.

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#### SENECA CORNERS

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-Wedding dance at Seneca Corners Monday, May 5th. Everybody

#### MEEHAN

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The program and box social at the schoolhouse last Friday night, given by the teacher and pupils was well attended and all enjoyed a pleasant time. The proceeds from the sale of the boxes were \$22.45. The money will be used toward buying an organ for the schoolhouse.

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All E. F. U. members don't forget the meeting Saturday evening, May 3rd. A very large class is to be initiated and two officers from the home lodge are expected to

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good as could be expected.

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Sunday, Monday and Wednesday; with Mr. Cleveland of Pray to consult a physican. He has, blood poison in one finger caused by a hang Wm. Henderson has a new Ford

A number of the young boys attended the dance at Dewhurst Saturday night. The social at the town hall was not very well attended something like \$8.00 was realized

Funny how much a man loves ex ercise when he gets it through the handle of a baseball bat or golf stick and how much he hates exercise when he gets it through with the handle of a lawn mower or a carpet beater.

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of the doctor with influenza at the present time. Miss Marie Weinfurter was home from Rudolph for the week end. Other guests at the Ludwig Weinfurter home were Dick Goetz and family and Igantz Weinfurter. They came to attend a funeral at Blenker and returned to their homes in Rudoph and Nekoosa on Monday.

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byterian church will be entertained on Friday night at the home of B. W. Gates. Andrew Galgonski, C. A. Sipe, P. Kempfert and A. L. Akey were in Grand Rapids one day on business.

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Jeff Akey and a few friends took in the dance at Nekoosa on Easter Monday.

Tony Haydock was in Milwaukee Julius Johnson of Stevens Point
has been selling Ford cars here the
last week or two. L. Barden, Frank
and Joe Worzalias are among those
who have recently purchased cars.
Joh having purchased his last Monday.

Monday.

Tony Haydock was in Milwaukee
the past week a few days to see his
children and other relatives.
Fred Bailey spent Easter with
home folks at Spencer.
Steve and John Koneizeski were
day.

May 8th and 11th and Mrs. Wright
will lgive the people a musical treat
on the 12th and 13th. Every lover
of good music should hear her. On
Sunday, May 11th Mr. Wright will
speak at the Presbyterian church.
They are moving to Chicago to take
up new work and this visit to us is in
Universit and will no doubt be enjoyed transit and will no doubt be enjoyed by many who remember his visit last summer and he is keeping ! his promise to come who comes to Sherry always wants to come back.

#### REMINGTON

J. W. Cary and C. S. Lowe autoed to Grand Rapids the fore part of last busy at the company houses cleaning Mrs. F. C. Miers and son, Harold up and painting.
Albert Flick was a business caller
in Grand Rapids one day. of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Helen Lowe, several days the Ed. Abel was in our village one

past week. M.s. R. F. Hass and baby are visit-ing relatives at Nekoosa and Grand Rapids this week.

J. F. Lowe, C. S. Lowe and J. W.
Cary drove to Pittsville on Sunday.

J. W. Cary made a business trip to Grand Rapids on Friday.

lead so far, he having sold something over twelve hundred dollars the past week. Come boys let us make Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger were guests at the Abert Urban home on Sunday. Miss Helen Wipfli, teacher in disthis drive over the top again. Sure Joe Klappa was in town Saturday

Miss Helen Wipfli, teacher in district No. 2, spent the week end with her parents at Nekoosa.

Carl Sanger was a Grand Rapids visitor Saturday and Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowden are entertaining Mr. Bowden's brother and his wife from Michigan for the past two weeks.

R. El Lubbers and family of Daly R. E Lubbers and family of Daly moved to Babcock on Monday.

Henry Wales who has been working at Garey, Ind., is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr.

old daughter, Myrtle, who died on Monday afternoon of scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. W. Burmeister and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Crystal attended the funeral of Mrs. J. Granger of Sigel Last Monday and Mrs. Edward Wales.

Miss Minnie White visited relatives Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

John Robbenett and his men are

boaders because her son is too bright to look for a job and her husband is too dumb to hold one.

#### AUBURNDALE

Pending the decision of the City Charles Stein and granddaughter; Sylvia Habn of Mosinee visited at the H. E. Meier home a few days last Attorney of Green Bay as to whether the City would legally give financial assistance to the Lake week.

Longwy, the residents of the Lake week.

Shore town are making tentative From Fred Loader spent a few days a the James Lawrie home last week.
Mrs. Louis Grube who has been plans to aid in rebuilding a foreign community which was destroyed by

visiting her parents at Mayville reurned home Sunday.
The dance at Baierl's Tuesday evening was well attended.

war orpnans have been taken at Green Bay and it was thru them that the Mayor of the French City got into touch with Mayor Hall of Green Bay, asking his assistance in rebuilding their touch M. Brandl and O. F. Franz attended the assessor's meeting at Grand Rapids Wednesday. May 8 Wednesday.
J. C. Kieffer was at Grand Rapids
Wednesday and Thursday.
Notice Miss Ella Wenner spent Tuesday
and Wednesday at Amherst.

Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors and wednesday at Amnerst.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Fonstad spent
a few days at Stevens Point.

Mrs. John Ebbe of Pittsville is
visiting her sister, Mrs. R. A. State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—In Probate In Re Estate of Emil Mask, de-

Connor.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McPherson left
Thursday on a shorping trip to Minneapolis.

Miss Hilda Olson was called home

to Rib Lake on account of the illness of her mother. Mrs. E. O. Cady and daughter. Beatrice of Stevens Point visited with relatives here.

Mrs. Geo. Balters who was taken to the hospital at Marshfield last week returned home Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Meier and son, Roy. who have been visiting at Mosine returned home Monday.

## EAST NEW ROME Several from this way attended the dance at John Tesser's new home near Nekossa Saturday night. They report a fine time.

barred.
Dated April 22, 1919.
Chas. E. Briere, W. J. Conway,
Attorney County Judge.

Attorney County Judge.

Mrs. J. Martin and little daughter.

of Joy, Illinois spent the latted part of last and the first of this week at the J. R. Potts home. Mrs. Martin is known to her friends as Mice is known to her friends as Miss Mattie Rous.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Holtz and

Ellen Pierson and George Lundquist spent Sunday at the Ed. Holtz home. The ladies aid meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Potts.
Mrs. J. S. Irwin and son, Louic,
Mrs. J. R. Pofts and Mrs. Jim Potts
were Plainfield visitors one day last

Mood County—In Problet.

In Re-Estate of Elizabeth Wagner, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the special term of said court to be held on the 4th Tuesday (being the 27th day) of May, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, County of Wood and state of Wisconsin, there will be heard and considered the application of Frank Wagner, for the appointment of anadministrator of the estate of Elizabeth Wagner, late of the city of Grand Rapids, in said county, deceased.

Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the regular term of said court house, on the 1st Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered, and adjusted, all claims against said Elizabeth Wagner deceased.

And Notice is Hereby Further Given And Notice is H

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## EVERY ITEM NEWS FOR SOMEBODY

Community Events of the Past Week from Various Parts of the County

SARATOGA

We understand that Mrs. Knuts Earl, the 8 year old who has just

losing which will be Friday, 'May

yen. We are planning to sleep all, day the last of April as Emelia Saeger is to be married May 1st and we have neen many collections of cow belts and tinware.

ALTDORF

Carl Arnold returned to Minocqua Monday after spending a short time There was a fair turn out to the neoting last Friday evening. Prof. F. L. Musbach not being able to be

A. Huser has been canvassing the territory here for the arth liberty loan and has met with very good success, he having secured over \$3,000 up to date, which is two thirds of the town's allotment. Jos. Schilter is the largest individual subscriber so far, he having taken \$1,000. A. Huser is a close second with \$700 at prosent and he may take more before the campaign is over. H. L. Huner and O. J. Let will soon begin the rounds again to pick up those who didn't subscribe on the first round
If the balance of the town would

get a 200 per cent subscription. Clarence Wipfli left for St. Louis uesday. Jos Senn bought a horse of John Frances Arnold is quite sick as

PLOVER ROAD

Remember the box social at the schoolhouse Friday evening, id. Everybody welcome,
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Chas Dawes loft last week for North Dakota whose he will spond the summer with his son, Louis at

SIGEL

Rev. Fred Olson of Moline, Ill. pleached at the Swedish Lutheran church on Sunday forencen, Rev. Olson is a man with a message. The members of the church voted to give Rev. Olson a call and hope he will accept the call as we realize he s the man we need for the field here and with his leadership the work will

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ids the last of the week. Rev. Archibald R. Wright and wife of the Perseverance church, Milwaun the dance at Nekoosa on Easter kee wil the in Arpin and Sherry Tony Haydock was in Milwaukee wil lrive the people a musical treat he past week a few days to see his on the 12th and 13th. Every love children and other relatives.

Fred Bailey spent Easter with

of good music should hear her Sunday, May 11th Mr. Wright will speak at the Presbyterian They are moving to Chicago to take up new work and this visit to us is in transit and will no doubt be enjoyed by many who remember his visit last summer and he is keeping his promise to come again. Anyone who comes to Sherry always wants

REMINGTON

J. W. Cary and C. S. Lowe autoc to Grand Rapids the fore part of las

Mrs. F. C. Miers and son, Harold of Grand Rapids were guests of Mrs. Helen Lawe, several days the nast week. Mrs. R. F. Hass and baby are visit-

ing relatives at Nekoosa and Grand Rapids this week, J. F. Lowe, C. S. Lowe and J. W

guests at the Abert Urban home on Sunday. Miss Holen Wipfli, teacher in district No. 2, spent the week and with ter parents at Nekoosa.

Carl Sanger was a Grand Rapids

and his wife from Michigan for the past two weeks.
R. E. Lubbers and family of Daly moved to Babcock on Monday. Henry Wales who has been work-

ing at Garey, Ind., is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Edward Wales Miss Minnie White visited relatives Wednesday and Thursday of ives Wednesday and

man could be found to direct this work than Mr. Robbenett. Mr. and Mrs. M. Armon were Pittsville visiting the fore part of

AUBURNDALE

Charles Stein and granddaughter; week evening was well attended.

M. Brandl and O. F. Franz attend-

ed the assessor's meeting at Grand Rapids Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. G. Fonstad few days at Stevens Point.

visiting hor sister, Mrs. R. A. Connor. Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McPherson left hursday on a shopping trip to

to Rib Lake on account of the illness of her mother, Mrs. E. O. Cady and daughter, Beatrice of Stevens Point visited

with relatives here.
Mrs. Geo. Ballers who was taken to the hospital at Marsbfield last week returned home Saturday. Mrs. H. E. Meier and son, Roy, who have been visiting at Mosinos

EAST NEW ROME

report a fine time.

Mrs. J. Martin and little daughter. of Joy, Illinois spent the latted part of last and the first of this week at the J. R. Potts home. Mrs. Martin ls known to her' friends as Miss

The ladies ald meets this Thursday with Mrs. J. R. Potts. Mrs. J. S. Irwin and son, Louie, Mrs. J. R. Potts and Mrs. Jim Potts. were Plainfield visitors one day last

went to Plainfield on Monday of last week and took in the big shee sale at-M. S. Walker's. George Walters who has working for Ed. Holtz the

> TODAY-FRIDAY MICKEY

of the biggest punch scenes that has ever been screened \$300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE

were poor. WANTED-1913, 1914 or 1916 Ford body. Fred Zwicke.

same town for fifty years can remember Wood county. Golden Glew and bor when all its rich inhabitants Smut Nose Flint. \$5.00 per bushel Also two pure bred Guernsey bulks and eight high grade Guernsey hel-

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Friday Evening, May 9th

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Speltz Bros. Orchestra

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especial business to aid in legitimate And it costs not a penny to open a

people whom the bank, its officers

and entire organization make it their

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We have a special fertilizer for Gardens put up in 125 pound bags. It contains 2% Nitrogen, 8% Phosphoric Acid and 4% Potash. This will give best results when used with barn yard manure, but may be used alone if impossible to get the other. The price is \$5.00 per bag or 5 cents per pound in small lots. 25 to 35 pounds per square feet is the usual application. Apply half broadcast after plowing garden and the other half in the hill or trench under the seed. Do not let the seed come in direct contact with the Fertilizer.

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quite through

with our part

of This War

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spare no expense in

order to beat Ger-

many to the ground

in the quickest pos-

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So let's wind up our

War Account-our

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TODAY

'Best in the Long Run"

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it well.

Job!

Knuteson is still quite sick with of Kenesha have been visiting rela-diphtheria and that four of her chil-tives and friends in this vicinity, and fron have scarled fever. Her son, in Grand Rapids, the past week. Ing Easter with her parents, carl the 8 year old who has just Mrs. Walter Cepress of Sigel spent Mrs. A. L. Akey and family.

returned from the hospital after have last Thursday with her parents, Mr. Ing had a broken leg is suffering and Mrs. Martin Miller, from an abscess in the head.

Dist. No. 5 closed the school with to a man from Iowa and will move

.farm. the Plover Road to some party from

down last Friday for a load of household goods. last week for the canvas of the Victory loan. Let every one be ready

Merle Calkins that her husband has arrived in New York and is daily exnected home. ing her daughter in Minnesota the past month is expected home soon.

-Wedding dance at Seneca Cor-

Julius Johnson of Stevens Point

Perone family a pleasant home. The program and box social at the schoolhouse last Friday night, given by the teacher and pupils was well will be used toward buying an organ

the meeting Saturday evening, May 3rd. A very large class is to be The graded school will hold a bas-

taken to Dr. Byer who tressed the wound find he is gotting along as gram will be rendered by the chit-

Our genial depot agent is confined Gwendion Smith of Pittsvillo spent to his home in Port Edwards with a son April 29th.

Saturday and Sunday at the Gabel

Manual to be some the continuous with the mumps. Dewey Whitmore of the son April 29th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertain-Merrill is taking his place.

A large number of young people last Saturday.

from here attended the Easter dance Many a wom in Milladore Monday ovening. The

Catholic school children on the lawn

Green Bay and it was thru them that the Mayor of the French City got in-to touch with Mayor Hall of Green Bay, asking his assistance in rebuild-ing their town.

April 24 Notice for Administration and Notice to Creditors State of Wisconsin, County Court Wood County—in Probate . In Re Estato of Emil Mask, do-

Notice is Hereby Given, That at the on a baby girl April 21st.

Mrs. H. F. Anderson is visiting on the 3rd Tuesday (being the 20th day) of May, A. D. 1919, at the court house in the city of Grand Rapids, but the court of Grand Rapids, and family last week. ed the application of Emma Mask for

Poter Reshel and Miss Zimmerman spont Sunday at Neilsville.

Francis Hancock left for Mather on Saturday.

Mrs. Tom Hanutke and son, Lee, are visiting at Independence for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Schroeder considered and adjusted, all charms against said Emil Mask, decased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given, That at the general term of said court to be held at said court house, on the structure of the 2nd day of Soptember A. D. 1919, there will be heard, considered and adjusted, all claims against said Emil Mask, decased;

And Notice is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday
with Mr. Cleveland of Pray to consult a physican. He has blood
poison in one finger caused by a hang
nail.

May 1

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Notice for Administration and Notice
To Creditors

State of Wisconsin, County Court
Wood County—In Probate.
In Re-Estate of Elizabeth Wagner,
In Re-Estate of Elizabeth Wagner,
The ladies aid meets this week

the of a baseball but or golf leading in said county, deceased.

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That at the regular term of said count to be held at said court house, on the let Tuesday, (being the 2nd day) of September A. D. 1919, there will be because considered and additional series. heard, considered and adjusted, claims against said Elizabeth Wa

> county and state, on or before the is day of September, A. D. 1919, or bobarred.
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> Dated April 29, 1919.
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> By the court,
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> John Roberts,
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> Attorney
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> County Judge.

nome tolks at Spencer.
Stove and John Konelzeski were n Grand Rapids one day,
Mrs. Christ Males was in our vil

Cary drove to Pittsville on Sunday.
J. W. Cary made a business trip
to Grand Rapids on Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Sanger were

isitor Saturday and Sunday . Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bowden are entertaining Mr. Bowdon's brother

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Koch last week. Mr. and Mrs. C. Johnson entertain-ed a number of relatives and friends roads will be made wider which will Many a woman has to take in bonders because her son is too

sylvia Hahn of Mosince visited at he H. E. Meier home a few days last Fred Loader spent a few days at he James Lawrie home last week. Mrs. Louis Grube who has been visiting her parents at Mayville returned home Sunday.

The dance at Baierl's Tuesday

J. C. Kieffer was at Grand Rapids Wednesday and Thursday. Miss Ella Wopner spent Tuesday and Wodnesday at Amherst, Mrs. John Ebbe of Pittsville

Minneapolis.
Miss Iliida Olson was called home

cturned home Monday.

Several from this way attended he dance at John Tesser's new home near Nekoosa Saturday night. They

several weeks went to Grand Rapids where he expects to find employment.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee were Ne-

It somes to a climax in the last reel, which contains one

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Along the Seneca Road

dren, Banche and Ellsworth went to their home at Mosince after spending Easter with her parents, Mr. and

children spent the past Sunday with Word has been received from Mrs

prosent, W W. Clark gave a short talk on soveral topics pretaining to Fred Spear is working at the Clark & Jackson farm in Hansen for a few

MEEHAN

Stevens Point Tuesday to see the war rolics which were exhibited from the has been selling Ford cars here the last week or two. L. Barden, Frank

recently purchased the Thompson place from Henry Lutz. The farm

Mrs. Geo. Fisher and daughter Evelyn, were shopping in Grand

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterson and Mrs. W. Burmeister and Mr. and Wm. Buchanan is having a new Mr. and Mrs. John Morgan have Mrs. Tom Crystal attended the moved to Grand Rapids where they funeral of Mrs. J. Granger of Sigel will make their future home.

Longwy, the residents of the Shore town are making tentative plans to aid in rebuilding a foreign community which was destroyed by the Germans. A number of French war orphans have been taken at A number of Foresters from here ttended the banquet given by the

CITY POINT

a week.

Rev. Lothian and Rev. Batchelor and allowance must be presented to said County Court at the Court llouse of Chicago are spending a few days in the city of Grand Rapids, in sail with their families. Rev. Lothian county and state, on or before the lat

poison in one finger caused by a hang hail.

Wm. Henderson has a new Ford car.

A number of the young boys attended the dance at Dewhurst, Saturday night.

The social at the town hall was not very well attended something 'like \$8.00 was realized.

Funny how much a man loves exercise when he gets it through the handle of a baseball bat or golf stick and how much he hates exercise when he gets it through with the state of the state veck. Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Winegarden

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> And Notice is Hereby Further Given That all such claims for examination and allowance must be presented to said county court at the court house, in the city of Grand Rapids, in said

WELCOME SOLDIERS HOME

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers

PLAN VALLEY LEAGUE

WILL WELCOME BOYS HOME

Some men go right ahead and break their good resolutions so they that mules haven't any monopoly on contariness.

OLD EMPLOYEE RESIGNS

John Henry, probably the city'

seen Centralia consolidated with Grand Rapids, and the establishment of a west side department. After a well needed rest Mr. Henry will look around for something which will be a little change from his routine duties of the past twenty-six tine duties of the past twenty-six

INTERESTING NEWS FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM LESTER RAYOME

LUILINIANGE LUIEBDOUTG.

AND APRIL 374 1975

Dear Uncle and Aunt:—

Luil time to myself.

All have a little time to myself.

All larguest of a lotter about my trip, so here goes.

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not so bad as the second and third one as they were still worse.

We then left camp for Rockford station on April 25th for Camp Logan, Houston Texas. We arrived at Camp Logan on April 29th at 10:30 A. M. After getting off the train we hiked about one mile to some tents where there were no soldiers. After reaching the place we had dinner, which we were very hungry. After we had our supper we were assigned to a tent which, we had to sleep on the floor. About 9:30 it began to rain and the water began to come in the tent so the only thing we moved to Stenay where we stayed come in the tent so the only thing we moved to Stenay where we stayed the first state of the continuous of the continuous of the continuous drive until the day of the Armistice, when we stayed to stenay where we stayed to stenay where we stayed the come in the tent so the only thing we began to rain and the water began to were at Laneville. From there we come in the tent so the only thing we could do was to stand up and try to put up with it for the night.

Were at Laneville. From there we moved to Stenay where we stayed until Monday, January 6th at S A. M. then left for Hun land as occupations.

put up with it for the night.

The next morning we were lined up again and assigned to a company which was the 108 Animunition. We arrived at at Luntange, Luxenburg on Wednesday, January 8th. About 2:30 and up to this day we drive horses. Some of the boys drive horses. Some of the boys could and some could not. Those who did not like horses were assigned to the motor battalion, but I liked horses quite weil so I went to the

ed to the motor battalion, but I liked horses quite weil so I went to the horse battalion.

In the afternoon they gave us each a rifle and then took us out to learn the Manual of Arms, but that seemed the Manual of Arms, but that seemed the Manual of Arms, but that seemed the Manual of Arms, but the same but the same of horse life for me but from you again I remain your to be a start of hard life for me, but

soon got used to it.

The next morning the bugler woke us up at 5:45 for revelle, had breakfast at 6:30 then went to the coral at 7:30 where we had to groom the and water, the horses. After that was done we had to clean harness soon got used to it. was done we had to clean harness and saddles which we did every day until we got everything clean. Of course that job wasn't so bad as to be a K. F. for I was not in the habit of washing pans and scrubbing mess hall. Something I never did at home and that is the time we miss our mother. No doubt we will appreciate our home more after the experience we have had. especially and saddles which we did every day

lish soil. After another two mile hike to a railroad station where the third class coaches were walting for us. We were then assigned eight men to a coach which was plenty for what room we had.

Leaving the station about 8 P. M.

for Vuillafans where we stayed for about six weeks. We were the first

American soldiers there and they did

then piled off the boat and out to another rest camp, which we had to hike about five miles up a big hill. that seemed like twenty-five miles to us. We were told not to have a light of any kind as there were German aviators flying around and they would find our camping position and drop a few bombs.

On Sunday, June 16th at 5 P. M. we left the rest camp for the railroad we left the rest camp for us. The first cars were waiting for us. The first thing we noticed which was painted.

from you again, I remain your, Nephew Wagoner Lester R. Rayome

FROM ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN

My Dear Mother and Family:

Co. E. 108 Amm. Train, A. E. F.

March 25th, 1919

FROM PRIVATE JOS. LAMERS

URGE ASSESSORS were assigned: 40 men to a car, must were assigned to men to a car, must have been short on cars.

On Saturday August, 24th at 12:30 P. M. we left for the Toul sectore. Arrived at Foug on Sunday, August 25th at 4 A. M. then started to pulced our continuent which did

to unload our equipment which did not take long. We left the station At a meeting of the county assessors held in this city last Wednes-

incomes have been strongly utgins upon local assessors the need of complying with the law in this respect, not only because it is the law but also because full value assessments. As a result in having better and more just and equitable assessments. As a result of these efforts the assessed value of Wood County has been raised from \$18,692,947 in 1912 to \$32,808,262 in 1918, or about 75 per cent. With the raise in the assessment it would appear that Wood county should be up to full value and this would have been the case had the true or full value of property remained stationary but during those six years the true value of the tax.

We propose to meet the Handle of the tax this work that none will have to make the call more than twice during the month. As this train arrives about 7:15 in matter. value and there is need of improve-

much below true value.

The average assessed value of the entire state in 1918 was about 86 per cent, of full value. Nekoosa, Pittsville, and Grand Rapids city are all assessed above the state average of last year, the city of Grand Rapids being just barely above 86 per cent. The towns of Grand Rapids, Lincoln, Marshfield and Cranmoor were also all above the average. The city of Marshfield and the remaining villages and towns in the county were all below this average. I have a few things to relate to you and a few incidental things I must get off my mind. I have reall below this average.

"The assessors were all urged, in

of washing pains and set and at lail. Something I never did at home and that is the time we miss our mother. No doubt we will appropriate our home more after the experience we have had, especially those who have been in the A. E. F. Finely on Wednesday, May 15th. Finely on Wednesday, May 15th at 11:45 we left Camp Logan, Housing I reserved to the reason I was sent today to the Y. M. C. A. Track No. 223 for duty. It was about a mile and a half and on the way down we passed a string of disapointed for we were ushered out to different way. We then left Camp Merrit station on Saturday. May 24th at 10:30 A. M. for Monay 24th at 10:30 A. M. for Monay 24th at 10:30 A. M. for Monay 24th at 10:30 A. M. M. billed off the train at 6:30 A. M. M. billed off the train at 6:30 A. M. On Sunday, May 25th at 3 P. M. We left the station for the boat.

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On Sunday, May 25th at 3 P. M. We left the station for the boat, which was a bout a two mile hike any which was a hard one for us with our packs on our backs. After of Poona, they gave us each a hamout of year, they gave us each a hamout of poona, they gave us each a hamout of you. Some of the fellows had his camera and took a picture and I shall try and took a picture

"The sole object of the assessment is to measure the proposition of the tax burden which each property owner shall bear. The assessor is the judge of the relative amount of tax that shall be borne by each tax." with our packs on our hacks. After another was and in other words in six of the fellows had his camea and took a picture and I shall try and took a picture and I shall try and one to you. As we were the boar and took a picture and I shall try and took a picture and I shall try and one to you. As we left for Malifax, Novia Scotia. Sailing down the St. Law to no Friday, May 30th about 23 10 P. M. We left for Malifax for Liverpool. The weather was forgile, relared three day ride the weather was forgile and one to you with some others. The analysis of fourteen ships and one a convoy of fourteen ships and one and took a picture and I shall try and then we saw that we were in a convoy of fourteen ships and one and the liverpool of the fellows are going to the rough the picture of the property of each three day ride the weather was forgile, relared to the property of the p

is an underfined fear among some of

we left the rest camp for the railroad station where the wonderful box cars were waiting for us. The first thing we noticed which was painted on the side of each car, was eighty horses or forty men. They seemed to be 8x16 feet and assigned 40 men to a car which we were supposed to cars, was rived at Valdahorn station on Tuesday, June 18th. About 6:30 P. M. we got off the cars and had to hike about two miles to some barracks where they had real beds but that was a good nights rest.

On Wednesday, June 19th at 6 A. M. we left Valdahorn in motor trucks for Vuillafans where we stayed for shout six weeks. We were the first

so for I hate to spend another rainy season in France.

not have much room in their houses for us so we had to sleep in barns, to make room for all the men. The people were good and friendly to us, we also received our horses and harnesses in that town.

On Friday, August 23rd we received orders to move. At 7 P. M. we left for Besancon where we loaded our horses and wagons on the cars.

After our equipment was loaded we I also have a German dagger and

ELKS AND RED CROSS TO

TAX FULL VALUE

A committee composed of T. A.
Taylor, Guy O. Balcock and Geo. M.
Hill, representing the Elks Club, cooperating with the Red Cross Chapter of this city, have started a movement which will show the returning

We propose to meet the refurnitu soldiers and take them in these cars and deliver the "boys" to their dectination about town or transfer to

other depots.

Then for the Green Bay morning when they come from Biron direc-tion and pick up any returning sol

diers that depart from that train.

Make a practice of picking up re urning soldiers lugging cases and give them a lift. It won't take you out of your way much.

"Some assessment districts are however, much better assessed than others, some being at about true value, others on the contary being much below true value.

"The average assesser."

AMPUTATION CASES IN

THE UNITED STATES ARMY

Washington, D. C. - According to official advices, the total of "major amputation cases" in the United States forces to date is 3,034, of which 2,308 are arm and leg cases. and of these approximately 600 are and of these approximately over arm amputations, and 1.708 are leg amputations. The remaining 726 are hands, feet, and two or more fingers. Not all of these men require special training to enable them to make a living, the Federal Board for Vocational Education points out; in fact, the percentage is than one would imagine. A lawyer doctor, draftsman, bookkeeper, den tists, stenographer, office man of salesman is not necessarily affecter.

yet he announced, but that it will be worth seeing and attending is sure

The following scores were shot at the Gun Club Sunday:

#### WANTED

We pay the highest spot easi for all kinds or second hand furniture, stoves, ranges and farm implements or will exchange city property for farms or farm for city property. Telephone 899 or call at 215

THE EXCHANGE & REALTY. M. A. Bogoger

TODAY-FRIDAY

MICKEY Plain and straightforward is the plot itself is, the clo-

ment of surprise is ever in \$300,000 Picture PALACE THEATRE

HOME OVERSEAS BRIDE

Private Mike Zenner, of Marshfield has sont home his bride who he married in England December 2rd. Mrs. Zenner having arrived last week at the William Zenner home in that the William Zenner home in that the William Zenner home in that the William Zenner has been a member of the 152nd Division and has spent of the 152nd Division and has spent most of this enlistment in the army out.

A few of the baseball players turn-last week to go over plans for a celebrate when they bration for the soldiers when they bration for MARSHFIELD BOY SENDS most of his enlistment in the army in England. He is still in the serin England. He is still in the service and Mrs. Zenner will remain with her husband's parents until he is discharged.

can make better ones.

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# "Triumph of Soft Drinks"

After a through investigation for over two years, we take pleasure in announcing that we have become Distributors for Anheuser-Busch's "Cereal Beverages" BEVO.

We hesitated because we did not want to sell a "near-beer," but BEVO, after careful investigation, we found to be NOT a "near-beer"—but a delightful, healthful "soft drink" BEVO is unlike beer as grape juice is unlike wine. It is strictly a manufactured beverage and NOT a substitute for beer.

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Wausau, Wis.

BUY VICTORY BONDS

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#### Laying A Brick

struct a building. And a dollar at time soon builds up a Bank Account that will be just as substantial

Bank that extra dollar in our Savings Department today. The compound interest we pay will help make it grow.

First National Bank

SEE THAT ALL RUBBISH IS REMOVED FROM THE CELLAR, BACK YARD AND SUR-ROUNDINGS, AND AVOID ACCUMULATION OF RUBBISH AND FIFTH.

DON'T FORGET TO VENTILATE DAMP CELLARS, CLEAN ALL WINDOWS AND KEEP THEM OPEN TO FRESH AIR AND SUNLIGHT.

SEE THAT ALL LEAKY ROOFS AND DEFECTIVE PLUMBING ARE REPAIRED, AND DO NOT TOLERATE DIRTY, BROKEN WALLS AND CEILINGS.

WATER AND SUNSHINE WILL DO IN HELPING TO CLEAN UP.

STREET OR PARK NOR IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.

MUST BE CLEANED. DRAIN MOISTURE FROM GARBAGE BEFORE PLACING IT IN THE GARBAGE CAN.
PROVIDE A PROPER GARBAGE CAN—A COVERED CAN MADE OF GALVANIZED IRON, NOT LESS THAN 15 INCHES IN DIAMETER AND TWO FEET HIGH. PUT IT IN A READILY

# KEEP THE CAN COVERED

WHERE NO GARBAGE COLLECTION EXISTS, BURN OR BURY GARBAGE, OR DIS-POSE OF IT IN OTHER SANITARY MANNER.

DON'T LET MILK BOTTLES STAND UNWASHED AFTER USE. WASH THEM AT ONCE AND DON'T FAIL TO RINSE THEM IN COLD WATER BEFORE SCALDING.

DRIPPINGS AND SURFACE WATER FROM THE WELL. DON'T FORGET THE STAGNANT POOLS AND ILL-SMELLING REFUSE PILES. THEY BREED FLIES AND MOSQUITOES AND CONSEQUENTLY DISEASE. KEEP THE LOOSE MAN-

URE IN FLYTIGHT BOXES AND REMOVE IT AT REGULAR INTERVALS. NOW IS THE TIME TO FIGHT THE FLIES BY ELIMINATING THEIR FEEDING PLACES. THE PROBLEM OF ELIMINATION OF FLIES IS ONE OF ELIMINATION OF FILTH. NO FILTH,

CLEAN PEOPLE ARE BEGINNING TO SUSPECT THAT THOSE WHO HAVE FLIES ABOUT THEM ARE DIRTY HOUSEKEEPERS, ELSE FLIES WOULD NOT BE THERE. IF, THEREFORE, YOU WISH TO BEAR THE REPUTATION OF CLEANLINESS IN YOUR NEIGH-

# HOUSE IS PROPERLY SCREENED

Dr. A. L. Ridgman,

# Clean-Up Hints

DO NOT FORGET THE ATTIC OR ANY REMOTE PLACE WHERE FLIES BREED AND

DUST ACCUMULATES. DRY SWEEPING AND DRY DUSTING ARE DANGEROUS PRACTICES. USE THE DAMP BROOM, THE OIL MOP AND OILED CLOTHS. DON'T FORGET WHAT PLENTY OF SOAP, HOT

DISPOSE OF OLD WASTE PAPER AND ALL OTHER HOUSEHOLD RUBBISH REGULAR-LY OR KEEP THEM IN A SANITARY CONTAINER. DO NOT THROW OLD PAPER ON ANY OUTSIDE TOILETS SHOULD BE SCREENED FROM FLIES AND VERMIN, AND VAULTS

# ACCESSIBLE PLACE WHERE THE GARBAGE COLLECTOR CAN REACH IT.

RAIN WATER CISTERNS NEED OCCASIONAL CLEANING. TOP COVERINGS OF SHAL-LOW WELLS SHOULD BE KEPT WATERTIGHT AND IN GOOD REPAIR, AND SHOULD SHED

BORHOOD, BE SURE THAT YOUR TRASH AND MANURE HEAPS ARE FREQUENTLY RE-MOVED, AND THAT YOUR

Health Officer

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE

MARSHFIELD BOY SENDS

HOME OVERSEAS BRIDE

of the 152nd Division and has spent

with her husband's parents until he

verage and NOT a substitute for beer,

Wausau, Wis.

is discharged.

PLAN VALLEY LEAGUE

A few of the baseball players turnsoliciting funds to start their team who are to return home from most of his enlistment in the army out. in England. He is still in the ser-vice and Mrs. Zenner with remain

Some men go right ahead and ean make better ones.

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After a through investigation for over two years, we take pleasure in announcing that

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NOT TOLERATE DIRTY, BROKEN WALLS AND CEILINGS.

WATER AND SUNSHINE WILL DO IN HELPING TO CLEAN UP.

STREET OR PARK NOR IN YOUR OWN BACK YARD.

POSE OF IT IN OTHER SANITARY MANNER.

DRIPPINGS AND SURFACE WATER FROM THE WELL,

THEM OPEN TO FRESH AIR AND SUNLIGHT.

DUST ACCUMULATES.

MUST BE CLEANED.

MOVED, AND THAT YOUR

Dr. A. L. Ridgman,

ROUNDINGS, AND AVOID ACCUMULATION OF RUBBISH AND FIFTH.

SEE THAT ALL RUBBISH IS REMOVED FROM THE CELLAR. BACK YARD AND SUR-

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PROVIDE A PROPER GARBAGE CAN—A COVERED CAN MADE OF GALVANIZED IRON, NOT LESS THAN 15 INCHES IN DIAMETER AND TWO FEET HIGH. PUT IT IN A READILY

KEEP THE CAN COVERED

ACCESSIBLE PLACE WHERE THE GARBAGE COLLECTOR CAN REACH IT.

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WILL WELCOME BOYS HOME

Marshfield citizens held a meeting Private Mike Zenner, of Marshfield and onlyed a little last week to go over plans for a cele-oldest employee, has tender has sent home his bilde who he marshall be a sent him below he had been a sent him below he marshall be a sent him below he had been a sent him below ried in England December 3rd. Mrs. lop into a city baseball team. A by the citizens up there that Com-continual service. During this enZenner having arrived last week at Wisconsin Valley League has been pany A and most of the other boys tire period Mr. Henry has driver the William Zenner home in that proposed at Murrill to include Tomatity, the latter boing Mike's parents. Mr. Mike Zenner has been a member of the 152nd Division and has spent. The Merrill fans are out nothing is too good for the boys twenty-four men. He has watched survice.

> Any married woman can tell you break their good resolutions so they that mules haven't any monopoly on

> > Rhinelander, Wis.

John Henry, probably the city's INTERESTING NEWS pidest employee, has tendered his resignation to take effect May 1st, the the different changes in the city and

seen Centralia consolidated Grand Rupids, and the establish. ment of a west side department. After a well needed rest Mr. Henry will look around for something which will be a little change from his rou-tine duties of the past twenty-six

Laying A Brick

at a time is the method used to con-

Bank that extra dollar in our Savings Department today. The com-

pound interest we pay will help

make it grow.

#### Luntange Luxenbourg, Dear Uncle and Aunt:—

As I have a little time to myself trip, so here goes,

FROM SOLDIER BOYS

FROM LESTER RAYOME

ford, Illinois, and there were quite a to find our blankets, so we had to number of boys on the train going lay on the damp ground without to Camp Grant also. We arrived at Rockford station the same day at On Thursday, September 12th at 11:30 P. M. We then got off the 7 P. M. the big offensive opened up, train and they marched us to eaup which was our first experience of accounts to the control of the control of

one as they were still worse.

We then left camp for Rockford station on April 25th for Camp Logan, Houston Texas. We arrived at Camp Logan on April 29th at 10:30 A. M. After getting off the train at a time is the method used to construct a building. And a dollar at a time soon builds up a Bank Active reaching the place we had a satisfactory.

Samp Logan on April 29th at 10:38

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> The next morning we were lined up again and assigned to a company which was the 108 Ammunition. The officers asked us if we could drive horses. Some of the boys could and some could not. Those who did not like horses were assign-The next morning we were lined who did not like horses were assignhorse battalion.
> In the afternoon they gave us each

to be a start of hard life for me, but soon got used to it.

The next morning the bugler woke us up at 5:45 for reveile, had break-fast at 5:30 then went to the coral at 7:30 where we had to groom the and water the horses. After that was done we had to clean harness and saddles which we did every day until we got everything clean. Of until we got everything clean. Of course that job wasn't so bud as to be a K. P. for I was not in the habit of washing pans and scrubbing mess hall. Something I never did at home and that is the time we miss our mother. No doubt we will ap-

On Sunday, May 25th at 3 P. M.

Then we piled off the boat on Eng-lish soil. After another two mile

other rest camp, which we had to like about five miles up a big hill rainy days when it comes down by that seemed like twenty-five miles to the pair full and consequently most

little sleep we got on them. After four days ride in those handsome box cars, we arrived at Valdahorn station on Tuesday, June 18th. About 6:30 P. M we got off the cars and which I attended on night at a large chicken in wine and butter which is had to hike about two miles to some balloon shed, creeted down near the sure good.

for Yull)afans where we stayed for about six weeks. We were the first imerican soldlers there and they did not have much room in their houses for us so we had to sleep in barns, to make room for all the men. The eople were good and friendly to us,

we also received our horses and havesses in that town.
On Friday, August 23rd we receiv-

tore. Arrived at Foug on Sunday,
August 25th at 4 A. M. then started to unload our equipment which did not take long. We left the station at 6 A. M. and started off for a camp which was about a ave mile hike.

the horses. After reaching the camp-I left Grand Rapids on March 28 ing place in the woods where we at 12.30 P. M. for Camp Grant, Rock-were not allowed to light a match

about 8:30 A. M. we were lined up was ever pulled off up to that day for an examination, then had the occurred then. It sure was wonder-rest of the day off. The next morn-ful to see, the sky was nothing buting at 8:30 we were lined up again one ball of fire and the earth trembifor a shot in the left arm as we call ed from the cannons, we then served it, had the rest of the day off. But sixteen days on that front. While the next morning the most of us different divisions of infantry were were so sick, that we could not get relieved, finally on Saturday, October up to cat. At that the first one was 12th were were relieved and moved not so bad as the second and third back to Jubecourt for a supposed

> On October 24th we were told to pack up so we would be ready to ienve on a moments notice.

the road under heavy shell fire and

tion troops.

We arrived at at Luntange, Lux-I do not intend to start writing any, ed to the motor buttalion, but I liked so I will have to close before it gets horses quite well so I went to the lo be one. This letter is leaving me in the best of health and hoping it will reach you and find you the same. a riflo and then took us out to learn Now I will close hoping this book the Manual of Arms, but that seemed will interest you and hoping to hear trom you again, I remain your,

Nophew Wagoner Lester R. Rayome, Co. E. 108 Amm. Train, A. E. F.

#### FROM ARTHUR ZIMMERMAN

My Dear Mother and Family;

our mother. No doubt we will appreciate our home more after the experience we have had, especially those who have been in the A. E. E. Finely on Wednesday, May 15th at 10:30 A. M. for Montreal, Canada to embark. When we plied off the train at 6:30 A. M. of treading like this, "This truck they marched us into a railroad yard where we had breakfast and dinner before leaving for the beat.

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On Sunday, May 25th at 3 P. M. we left the station of the good assessments of their rest of good assessments of their rest interest of good assessments of their rest of good On Sunday, May 25th at 3 P. M. any other truck excepting the fact taxes.

we left the station for the boat, that the wheels were solid iron or which was about a two mile hike steel. The drivers seat was all in-

Leaving the station about 8 P. M. we then left for a rest. earning the state and still every three thand. On Thursday, June 13th at 8 A. M. we then left for a rest. earning the state and still every three thands. Sometimes for a performance of the state and country that is just the way in the left for a rest. Earning the state and some and that fully 12,000 of the city and the ci A. M. we then left for a rest camp week or more often too I do not hear ed according to local assessment, but which was about four miles on the from you at all. That is the execute both basis, on the contrary county heards rost camps until Friday, June 24th, to and from the mail department, always reduce the valuation of all

On Saturday, June 15th we arrived at 1 A. M. then piled off the boat and out to another rest camp, which we had to to We are enjoying one of those

us. We were told not to have a light of us are enjoying a damp afternoon. Gentlemen—W. E. Abel of any kind as there were German Received a letter from Ernest Ander-Mason, Harry E. Burnett. aviators flying around and they son and one from Ward Johnson would find our camping position and He said he was in the Army of Octupation with the 2nd Division. On Sunday, June 16th at 5 P. M. am enclosing a few large photos occan. We have a nice place to slay we left the rest camp for the railroad which I think will be of interest to in now, spring cots to sleep on. We

March 5th, 1919

well and happy I hope for thats the ture taken soon and I will send some only way to be. I suppose its spring home but don't be surprised if you back there by this time. They have see a regular fatty. I am so fat that planted spuds here already but its I hate to move. Well I guess I will ed orders to move. At 7 P. M. we cold here and its seems as if it can't stop for this time, with best regards eft for Bessnoon where we loaded warm up. Some days are nice and to all I remain, our horses and wagons on the cars. warm and then again it turns real. Your son, brother and uncle Joe, After our equipment was loaded we cold when the wind blows in from

# have been short on cars. On Saturday August, 21th at 12:30 P. M. we left for the Toul sec-

At a meeting of the county assessors held in this city last Wednes-After reaching the place we had a good rest and at 4 P. M. we received orders to move closer to the front etime to myself which was about ten miles. That day, Assessor of Incomes, Andrew P. I will take the pleasure in fulfilling was a hike I never will forget, we give citizens and tax payers an idea The committee proposed to meet the nystery in his mind before. Mr. Een statement follows:

largely to the subject of full value mittee: assessments and the importance and which was about two miles from tual conbat. Then after three days necessity of assessing all property Rockford. After reaching the same we left for the Belleau Wood, which at its full value was strongly urged

we were assigned to barracks and afterward turned out to be the great issued two blankets and then went Argonne offensive.

On Thursday, September 26th at least and severe penalties are presented a mess-kit, then had breakfast 2 A. M. the biggest artiflery fire that seribed by the law for the punishscribed by the law for the punishment of any assessors who fail to ment of any assessors who fait to invites them to their office for all assess any property at other than its invites of correspondence. full value. "For several years back the state

lying with the law in this respect not only because it is the law also because full value assessments esult in having better and just and equitable assessments. As a result of these efforts the assessed value of these efforts the appears of result of these efforts the appears value of Wood County has been we figure that one or two cars raised from \$18,692,947 in 1912 to each morning will be enough for some time to come and there are so some time to come and there are so will ealist in this work sassipent it would appear that Wood county should be up to full value more than twice during the month. and this would have been the case As this train as had he true or full value of property the morning if After we had our supper we were assigned to a tent which, we had to it was one continuous drive until
sleep on the floor. About 9:30 it the day of the Arnistice, when we began to rain and the water began to were at Laneville. From there we come in the tent so the only thing we could do was to stand up and try to until Monday, January 6th at 8 A.

put up with it for the night.

Me proporty shall be true or full value of property in the morning matter.

We propose a the function about the hard between the farming that while the true of the farming that while the true value of the farming that while the true value of the farming that while the true value of the farming the property of the county in the county in 1912.

Then for the morning the remained stationary but during those matter.

We propose a the function about the farming the property of the county has been stayed and deliver that while the true value of the farming through the property of the county has been stayed and the farming the property of the county has been stayed that the farming the property of the county has been stayed and the farming the property of the county has been stayed the property of th

> "Some assessment districts are Follow this same practice for the however, much better assessed than noon Milwankee and Northwestern others, some being at about true and value, others on the contary being trains.

much below true value.

"The average assessed value of the entire state in 1918 was about 86 deers transfer thru here from the per cent, of full value. Nekoosa, Pittsville, and Grand Runde etty and them a Here. Pittsville, and Grand Rapids city are March 25th, 1919 all assessed above the state average of last year, the city of Grand Rapids you and a few incidental things I must get off my mind. I have redefied four letters dated Feb. 24 and 28th and two letters dated March 3rd. Also a bundle of papers which I surely always welcome.

As you perhaps know the army is constructed by the army is constructed by the army is a surely always welcome.

The towns of Grand Rapids, Lincoin, We know we shall have the support of the car owners of town and ask your early response.

Elks Club Committee, Red Cross Chapter. I have a few things to relate to being fust harely above 86 per cent, you and a few incidental things I The towns of Grand Rapids, Lincoln,

we lest title station for the boat, which was boot at two niles it in the which was boot a wo niles it which was boot at wo nile this station which was boot at wo nile this station which was a hard one for me will our packs a hard one for me will our packs and our backs. After a the boat called the City of Poona, they gave us each a hard one of the fellows had his cannor and the lock a picture and it station where shall be borne by each lax boot at Salling down the St. Law vence viver, we arrived at Hafffux on Priday, May 30th about 2:30 P. M. On Saturday, Juno 18th at 10 A. M. we left the first of the pack of the proporty of the pack is to measure the proposition of the unfavorably in making a living by

lish soil. After another two mile | Since I wrote you a few days ago hike to a railroad station where the third class coaches were waiting for March 7th, 9th and 12th. I enjoyed us. We were then assigned eight the clippings very much and wish men to a coach which was pienty for what room we had.

Leaving the station about 8 P. M. Writing often and still every three soils are underfined fear among some of the announce of the state and county worth sectors.

At 1 P. M we took another boat 10 Rumors are still coming and going districts to some common standard cross the English Channel. At 8 P. but as long as the bee loves its in apportioning state and county M we left for France across the honey-comb, we still, have a chance taxes, and there is no need therefore channel on a small boat called Viper, of going home. No doubt next fall to fear that raising assessments will

#### ADVERTISED MAIL

List of advertised mail at Grand Rapids, Wisconsin April 29th, 1919 Gentlemen-W. E. Abel, Floyd B -Mrs. Elmer J. Ter Maai R. L. Nash, Postmaster.

station where the wonderful box you and a remembrance in the future have to be abed at 10 o'clock and up cars were waiting for us. The first for me. thing we noticed which was painted Quite a number of the boys are thats a sunp, hearly every evening on the side of each car, was eighty going on leave. I shall mail this there are three of us who go out for horses or forty men. They seemed directly to you in a blue envelope, a feed but feeds are pretty high here, to be \$x15 feet and assigned 40 men. Wishing you the best of health and When we got orders to leave the last to a car which we were supposed to success to father in his business, place we were at nine of us had a eat and sleep in, but I must say very From your leving son and brother, tarewell suppor. We bought one Arthur,
P. S. Enclosed you will also find also three rabbits which cost 31 a program of an entertainment given by members of the L. O. S. and loyed it. They stew rabbits and

but that was a good nights rest.

On Wednesday, June 19th at 6 A.

M. we left Valdahorn in motor trucks ferred out to take part in this show. FROM PRIVATE JOS. LAMERS so for I hate to spend another rainy setson in France.
I also have a German dagger and

Dear Folks:

I am going to send it home by exWell how is everybody back home press. I think I will have my pic-

WELCOME SOLDIERS HOME

ELKS AND RED CROSS TO

TAX FULL VALUE A committee composed of T. A. Taylor, Guy O. Babcock and Geo. M. Hill, representing the Elks Club, cooperating with the Red Cross Chap-ter of this city, have started a move-ment which will show the returning soldiers that they are not only.

of how the assessors of the county trains and taking the hops to their are instructed and will probably homes or where they desire to go. clear up much matter to the average as well as extend the courtesises of citizen which was more or less of a the Elks Club to them.

Grand Rapids people on behalf of "The discussions were devoted the Red Cross and the Elks Com-

The Elks Club and Red Chapter ask your cooperation in a movement tending to make the re turn of the soldiers of some attention.
The Elks Club have extended the

Cards will be issued giving the soldiers name and it will be his ad-

Tax Commission and the assessors of mission card to the bowling alleys incomes have been strongly urging and club rooms of the Elks Building upon local assessors the need of com- and the Red Cross office. and the Red Cross office Further we ask all car owners who can, to phone their name to the Red Cross Chapter calling for 477—and

listing the use of their car for e tain days to meet the morning Mit-

more than twice during the month As this train arrives about 7:15 in

We propose to meet the returning soldiers and take them in these cars and deliver the "boys" to their destination about town or transfer to

usedsment is still much below true turning soldiers lugging heavy suit ment.

take you out of your way much Milwankee 5:30 afternoon ns. We can soon have develop-

them a lift.

We will formulate a program and notify you in advance the days we wish you to meet the morning train.

doctor, draftsman, bookkeeper, dentists, stenographer, office man or salesman is not necessarily affected

ning for a two, and perhaps three days' program, to be held as moon after the 32nd division arrives home, Details of the celebration cannot

et be announced, but that it will be of the city and that fully 14,000 of their friends will come and help make the celebration a success

There will be something doing evmy minute. Music by three or four inds, singing by gigantic community chorus, parades, a pavement dance stunts, yaudeville ,etc, and severat special features which are being

Plan to come with all your friends the days decided upon, which will be some time in June.

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ed with my cure and can regotimend you to anyone suffering with rupture. You can refer anyone to me at 1260 La Salle St., Beloit, Wis. Yours truly,

RUDOLPH GRAF.

CURED OF APPENDICITIS April 30, 1915

Dr. N. A. Goddard, Dr. N. A. Goddard,
Dear Doctor:—

My daughter who is 13 years old was taken ill with appendicitis about
My daughter who is 13 years old was taken ill with appendicitis about
one year ago and had in all three attacks. I called in two different doctors
to see her, and both said she had appendicitis and both advised immediate
operation, but I decided to consult you first. We came to see you at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, and began treatment at that time. My daughter
hegan to improve right away and has been steadily getting better ever since,
began to improve right away and has been steadily getting better ever since,
which and fam satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your She has been under your treatment for six months and was never in better health and I am satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your skill. I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated on until I had seen you and I can recommend you to all who are afflicted in a similar way. You have treated my child satisfactorily and honest and I am grate-

ful to you for excellent service. F. J. Reichel, R. R. 2, Brillion, Wis.
I have many other letters from Madison citizens which also bear out

the truth of my claims.

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fadies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means fadies suffering from disease peculiar to their sex should by all means consult me. 1 have saved scores from needless operations.

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> DR. GODDARD Milwrukee Specialist

121 WISCONSIN STREET

COMMISSION IS EFFICIENT IN HANDLING FISH SPAWN

Jamee Nevin, of the State Conservation Commission, has the following to say regarding the handling of fish for spawning purposes, by the

state employees.

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WRESTLED AT RHINELANDER

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A man may have sense enough to tomobile and a good egg. But that won't keep him from falling down when he tries to select a good wife

Of course men are all afraid of their wives. But here is a tip in case you want to try matrimony a second time. They tell us that a man hasn't much to fear from a man hasn't much to are the results. woman who has a jelly wobble effect when she laughs.

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WAUSAU PEOPLE OBJECT TO CARRYING OWN ICE

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When a fool man gets into trouble be goes to a woman for sympathy. And he merely acquires more trouFORMER NURSE MARRIED

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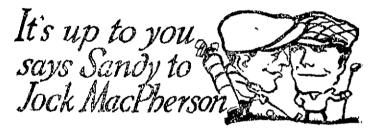


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You can refer anyone to me at 1260 La Salle St., Beloit, Wis. Yours truly,

RUDOLPH GRAF. CURED OF APPENDICITIS April 30, 1915

Dr. N. A. Goddard,

Dear Doctor:~ My daughter who is 13 years old was taken ill with appendicitis about one year ago and had in all three attacks. I called in two different doctors to see her, and both said she had appendicitis and both advised immediate operation, but I decided to consult you first. We came to see you at Marshfield, November 25, 1914, and began treatment at that time. My daughter began to improve right away and has been steadlly getting better ever since. She has been under your treatment for six months and was never in bette health and I am satisfied that she is cured to stay cured, thanks to your I am glad that I did not allow her to be operated on until I soon you and I can recommend you to all who are afflicted in a similar way. You have treated my child satisfactorily and honest and I am grateful to you for excellent service.

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"The first phase of the next war," he writes, "will bogin with Turkey, whose perfidy will lead to its final overthrow in 1921-'22. This time Prusslan intrigue will dominate the position in the near east, affecting freece, Turkey and Russia. according to my calculations, the great chisis will not be reached until

une, 1926. orno, 1939.
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Another alifed victory is predicted by "Shepharlal,"

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Neillsville Times\_One of the ost important actions of the couny board in many years was one which approved of the resolution to build a county insane asylum.

There seemed to be a There seemed to be a general feeling that this work should be delayed until there was a reduction in the cost of building material. However, it was pointed out that there was no relief in sight for some time from the prevailing high prices and that if the county was ever to build its own instance asylum that the project should no longer be delayed. It was also shown that there was a very grave possibility of the state condemning the present county poer farm buildings, in which event new buildings would have to be built there. It was therefore deemed advisable, and will no doubt be included in the new asylum proposition, to locate the county poor on the same leading of the time of the county described in the new asylum proposition, to locate the county poor on the same leading of the state county poor on the same leading the present county poor on the same leading to the state of the state county poor on the locate the county poor on the same furm with the insane asylum. The

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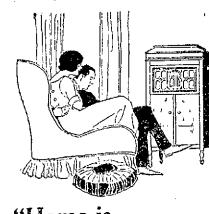
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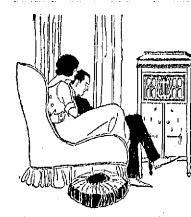
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OLSSONS, FRANCE.—You would expect to find the peasants of France a gloomy lot as they work their way across country back to shattered homes. Nothing seemed to dismay them. They filtered from their havens in the south of France in a thin, ragged linealways smiling. They were facing the future cheerfully. They have only one

great aim in life: They want to get back to their hands and they are willing to suffer privation in order to get re-established in their broken-up homes. They are numerous, numbering more than two million. I have seen and talked to hundreds in the devastated country around Soissons, where scores of towns are wiped off the map. and found not a single soul starting life over again

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fairly warm. One old woman, one of the happiest creatures in the world apparently, was living alone in one section of the cavern. Adjoining her temporary home was an improvised stable, where she kept her Jonkey and four chickens and a two-wheeled curt. she had fled before the advancing German army with the donkey and cart and four chickens; had kept them for four years in the south of France, and on returning to Cutry rode back in style in the donkey cart.

Down the street, in a house that had suffered severely from shell fire, were Mmc. and M. Blanchard, Old Blanchard, a veteran of the Crimean war, was bent and feeble. His eighty years of life on a small French farm had left him almost doubled up with the infirmitles of age. His

face had softened into a perpetual smile. Most of his teeth were gone. Mme, Blanchard, also very old, was more sprightly. The old couple had one joy in life besides being back home again after four years as refugees. That joy was a big, sleek white cat. They had a son in the army, and while waiting for his return were patching up the house and refurnishing it. Of the several hundred people that had lived in Cutry, the Blanchards were two of twenty-four that had returned.

They picked up pieces of timbers from shellstruck houses for fuel. They worked by day patching up their house and slept in the cave at night. The American women of Soissons kept an eye on the old folks; brought some cigarettes for the old man every now and then and saw to it that they had food enough to keep them going.

It was always a red letter day in Cutry when the committee's auto truck appeared loaded with supplies. Driven by a typical American girl, the little truck would swing briskly up the village street, would take the hairpin turns leading up the big hill toward the church and would draw up with a flourish in front of the cave dwellings in the old quarry. A big shr!ll-toned bell had been mounted on a pole near the spot where the merclaudise with which the truck was loaded was to he sold. The moment the young woman truck driver rang the bell 24 refugees dropped their lasks and came harriedly up the street, anxious to secure some budly needed goods. If they lacked money and really needed stuff no difficulty was placed in the peasant's way to secure the materials. While the bartering and exchanges went on the young American woman chattered French with the peasants, exchanged jokes and generally helped promote the gospel of good cheer. Red Tape Causes Suffering.

So there were many bright spots such as this through the 6,000 square miles of devastated France. In all the ravaged territory-which will bear the scars of war for generations-the job of reconstruction was starting with all the almosphere of a holiday, notwithstanding the sinister background of disrupted roofs, crumbling walls, shell-marked streets and ruined public buildings. What did it matter that France had half a million houses struck by shells, with a quarter of a million reduced to rubbish heaps? The war was over and the big task of rebuilding was starting with an impetus that demonstrated the farmer's

implicit faith in the future. Two and a quarter billion dollars' worth of household goods in all France had been destroyed, according to official estimates made soon after the armistice signing, when the first calculations indicated that France's war damage for actual destruction of property would amount to something like thirteen billion dollars for everything. As the statisticians check over their figures there will probably be some alterations made on the grand total of thirteen billions. At present that item stands as the probable loss in France, to property in lands overrun by the Germans.

Blerancourt not far from Soissons about 50 per cent destroyed, is just an item on the long French indemnity bill against Germany. Here the Germans had full sway until they were driven out in the last few weeks of the war. Now the French families are beginning to get back into Blerancourt and hegin life over again.

One of the first to arrive was a French soldier honorably discharged. He was faced by terrible difficulties. He had nothing but his uniform, and that had to be returned to the government. But the government is standing behind this soldier in his problem of repairing a war-damaged home and fields. The French government is going to give adequate aid for the whole period of reconstruction: About \$100 an acre for deserted fields, and a rarge part of necessary expenses for the time and work required for getting house and home together. But this money, ample as it will be when finally received, is not readily available. Forms must be filled out, checked and approved, and so forth, before the money is actually paid. The

erably deeper than that which is want-only after some experimenting.—Fred

ed. Then fix the print in the usual C. Davis in Popular Mechanics Maga-

RUPTED CHURCH AND HOTTES OF CUTTEY, NORTHERN FRANCEcustomary governmental red tape delay must be endured. And in the meantime the soldier had to sleep on a bed of straw in the severest part of winter, with only his overcoat for a covering. He had no money to buy food.

One of the American committee women took care of the discharged fighter. He was given the barest necessities and just enough food to keep going, and he was saved from a lot of hardship and suffering.

The soldier's experience was typical of the committee's work. It is for cases like this one that American aid from the Red Cross warehouses will be a godsend.

Red Cross Work. Six big warehouses are being established in France by the Red Cross, and 'two in Belgium. For French relief work these storehouses are located at Lille, Amiens, Laon, Chalons, Verdun, Mezleres. And the Belgian stations are at Adinkerke and Courtrai. Here the supplies brought to France originally for use of the American army are to be gathered and distributed in co-operation with the French government. There is a vast supply of stuff available. There are many motortrucks and hospital supplies no longer needed by the American Expeditionary forces. And they will assist the French people in their tremendous job of reconstruction.

Aiding in reconstruction here in France, as viewed by a majority of the Americans who are trying to help, is a proposition of giving first aidsupplying a small iron stove and some bedding and a little food-and not taking on the actual repair of destroyed houses, except to furnish whenpossible such items as a few yards of oiled paper to patch up a few windows in order to give the French family one room that can be warmed during the cold weather.

Stoves, for instance, are very difficult to obtain A small sheet-iron heater that would cost about \$5 in America, possibly less, costs \$15 to \$20 at the usual French supply house. It is an inadequate stove at best. It gives out very little heat. It barely takes the chill off an ordinary sized room. Yet it is an expensive item because the French and English factories are not producing at full capacity yet, and because when the stove has been manufactured it is difficult to transport it.

Seventeen per cent of the personnel of the French railroad system was mobilized and has not yet been put back to work. Consequently there is the spectacle of hundreds of trainloads of vital necessities sidetracked and delayed indefinitely.

The relief committees use their powerful influence to get hold of the stoves that can be found by hook or crook in France. They endeavor to get and are then able to either sell or give the stove is considered a fair price when a sale is made.

Throughout the work of Miss Anne Morgan's committee an effort is made to refrain from pauperizing the peasant, which is difficult, because the peasant is inherently thrifty, and as a general rule is very anxious to be pauperized. Pauperization, when viewed from the standpoint of a peasant who is a war sufferer, and whose money is always earned at great expenditure of labor, is not an ugly word, or an undesirable condition.

In fact, M. and Mme. Peasant by the hundreds will bring terrible tales of privation to the committee workers in the hope that intensive pauperization will set in at once. And the committee has to go to some trouble to ascertain whether or not the tale of horrible misfortune is true. Usually the mayor of the village or some of the thoroughly reliable inhabitants know perfectly well what should be done in the matter. And the committee women rely on the judgment of the French officials to a large extent. They also have a pretty fair knowledge of the status of hundreds of families in their section of France, which, roughly speaking, is a group of 35 villages between Vic-sur-Aisne and Soissons, because they have been working in this section a couple of years.

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## Does This Queer Pueblo Ghost Cough and Snore?

P UEBLO, COLO.—This bustling little burg is building a new city hall and auditorium. It is under construction and will soon be finished. Until now the city commissioners have been pretty well satisfied with the building. Now they're worried. And all because of



Uncle Jimmy, the night watchman, who has reported to them and to the police that the building is haunted. Uncle Jimmy says that every night as he makes his rounds he hears the ghost. He says sometimes it makes sounds just exactly like a man cough-

ing. At other times he would swear it was a man snoring. Time and time again he has tried to chase down the cough or the snore by ear, but has never succeeded. In the daytime, Uncer Jimmy says, he has gone carefully over the structure looking for some

hiding place he might have overlooked at night. He has searched every nook and corner in the big building. Not a sign of the ghost can be find. But still the coughing and the snoring go on every night. Everybody knows it's terribly unlucky to have a new building haunted. It's bad enough to have an old, tumble-down, ramshackle structure ghostridden. But when it's a new, up-to-date city hall and auditorium that is

afflicted with a ghost the thing is serious. Moreover, this is no ordinary ghost. Grdinary ghosts are seen, not heard. And if Pueblo must endure a coughing, snoring ghost in its new city hall and auditorium, can it be made a matter of civic pride and used for advertising purposes to attract tourists?

This is why the city commissioners of Pueblo are worried.

## This True Story Needs No Frills in the Telling

DENVER.—Here's a true story that needs no frills in the telling. Miss Doris Heller, a student nurse in St. Luke's hospital training school, started on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. Broquet, in Norton, Kan. On her way to the depot she made a purchase at the Dan-

lels & Fisher department store. To kill time she went up to the twentieth story of the observation tower and out on the balcony. The balcony on the seventeenth floor projects a few feet farther than this; below the seventeenth floor balcony there is a sheer drop of 200 feet to the roof of an adjoining building. Miss Heller lost her balance and

fell headlong. She struck the rail of " and the struck the rail of the seventeenth floor balcony feet first and fell inside the rail. Had she struck two feet to the right, she would have gone on down. Every bone in both feet was broken and her spine was fractured. She lost consciousness. Presently she came to and began calling for help. This was at noon Saturday. In the course of time, in dragging herself around to the south side to escape the rain, she discovered a door leading to a storeroom. She tore the weather strip from the bottom and beat on the glass panels. Saturday night and all day Sunday she kept this up.

Monday at 7:45 a. m. Joseph Taylor, the electrician, went to the twentieth floor to fix the elevator. He heard a faint topping, but thought it was made by carpenters working below. He descended to the eighteenth floor and the tapping fixed his attention. Thereupon he discovered Miss Heller lying on the balcony. She was wet, dirty and bedraggled, but conscious, calm and even cheerful. Taylor and two porters carried her in, wrapped her in blankets and fed her. Then she was taken to Mercy hospital and put in plaster and bandages from head to foot. Dr. Haskell Cohen said she might recover. Now you see why this story needs no frills.

## This Lucky Doughboy Has the Whole A. E. F. Faded

NEW YORK.—How these special correspondents and the Associated Press do mangle a good story—like this of a private who came home the other day on a liner that arrived here! Anyway, here's the way the correspondent of · a Chicago newspaper sent out the



story:
"Two Illinois and one Michigan man returned today with brides. The Michigan man, Private Russell M. Everett of Grand Rapids, returned not only with a bride, but with a pair of gold cuff links personally presented to him by King George and with the memory of having been a guest of President Wilson and the kings of England and Italy. "Private Everett wears five wound

stripes, and when he was assigned as orderly to Brigadier General Hart, American commander of the district of Paris, his wound stripes attracted President Wilson's attention. Learning the history of the Michigan man, President Wilson announced that while he was in Europe Private Everett would be his "Surprised at seeing a private in President Wilson's suite, King George guest.

inquired about Everett, and, on learning his story, announced that Everett was his guest while in England. The Grand Rapids boy was the only private who attended the now famous gold-plate dinner to Mr. Wilson in England and on his departure from the British isles he was presented with a pair of cuff links by King George. He accompanied Mr. Wilson to Italy, and while there was a guest in the palace of King Victor Emmanuel." The Associated Press said that Everett was a veteran of the Mexican

campaign, was twenty years old, that his bride was French and that he belonged to Watertown, N. Y. Not a word about how, when or where Everett got his five wounds! Not a

word about his life in the Murat mansion in Paris or Buckingham palace in London, or King Victor Emmanuel's palace in Rome! Not a word about his French bride—how he met and courted and married her, who she is and what she looks like! As for Grand Rapids and Watertown—well, there's glory enough for both.

#### Montrose Thought Coxcomb Peak Was Uncompangre

and are then able to either sell or give the stove to the peasant at a fairly low figure. Ten dollars is no use trying to get out from under. It's this way: For more than 30

years the people here have been boasting of Uncompangre peak and pointing it out with pride on the southern horlzon. Uncompaligre, you know, is quite a peak. It is known as "Monarch of the Soutowest," and is the fifth highest in the state, rising to 14,306 feethigher than Longs, Pikes, Evans and most of the other well-known peaks.

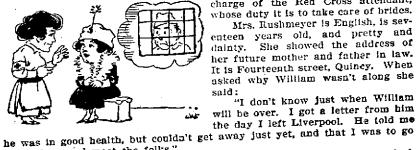
About two years ago a new citizen came to town. He didn't seem to be particularly impressed with Uncompahgre when it was pointed out to him.

He asked what the snow-crowned summit off to the southwest was. He was told it had no name and didn't amount to much. He said it looked good to him. He began writing to the government and asking questions. About this time he began advancing the theory that "Uncompangre" was Coxcomb peak and that the unnamed snowy summit was the real Uncompangre.

Postmusier A. F. Reeves, who has lived in the valley 30 years, would not listen to him. Neither would County Surveyor W. H. Fleming. There were scores of other old-timers who were almost willing to stake their lives on Uncompabgre. But the newcomer stuck to it till the United States geological survey proved beyond question that "Uncompangre" was Coxcomb and that the snowy summit "with no name" was the honest-to-goodness Uncom-

## Delightful Surprise Party for William's Family

OBOKEN, N. J.—There's a family in Quincy, Ill. which can boast a surprise H rather out of the ordinary. The newly wedded Mrs. William Rushmeyer, bride of Private Rushmeyer, landed here alone on a transport. She calmly sat down on a sultcase and put herself in charge of the Red Cross attendant,



right along and meet the folks."

whose duty it is to take care of brides. Mrs. Rushmeyer is English, is seventeen years old, and pretty and dainty. She showed the address of her future mother and father in law. It is Fourteenth street, Quincy. When asked why William wasn't along she

"I don't know just when William will be over. I got a letter from him the day I left Liverpool. He told me

"Are you a little timid about meeting your new parents?" she was asked. "Well, a little bit," she said; "but, then, my folks liked William, so I suppose his will like me." Further conversation about William resulted in this: "After I got the letter from William I met two friends who had been staying in the guardhouse with him, and they said that William had still two

weeks to serve. It was the first I knew of it. William is so reticent." William, it seemed, was unavoidably detained in a guardhouse serving out a sentence for an "absent without leave" of ten days which he spent with his

And William will get home eventually,

#### THE MEN IN CLASS A1

A sound, healthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the diseard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unpleasant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your bedy capable of hard work.

Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Hearlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Hearlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules earh day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, sealed packages.—Adv.

Heard in the Lobby.

"Can I see you a minute, old man?" Wait till I park my wife. Boston Transcript.

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you. The poor woman whose back feels as though it would break, who feels dizzy, whose head aches, or black specks appear before her eyes, all are due to troubles essentially feminine which should be overcome.

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## Allen's Foot-Ease For the Feet

powders in the Foot Bath and sonk and rub the feet. It takes the sting out of Corne and Bunjons and smarting, aching feet. Then for lasting comfort, shake Allen's Foot-Esse into your shops. It takes the friction from the shop, rests the feet and makes walking a delight. Always use it for denoing parties and to break in new shoes. All dealers sell it.

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Office Only Thing to Do Under

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and hied bimself into the office of the

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"Maybe I'd better give you an anal-

While his friend's back was turned

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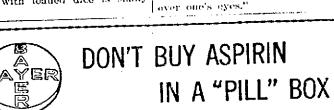
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#### Exquisite Pathos in Request of Crip- Bildad's Hurried Exit From Doctor's

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tients would like in the way of a remembrance from Santa. At the Children's hospital he came upon a tiny colored lad who had lost both feet when the cars ran over him-

"What would you like, my little "Come close," said the child, "and bend down low so's I can whisper in

The good old man approached and hent over.

The child whispered to him, "A pair planation he said: f roller skates." It was too much for the old man. He broke down and cried like a baby.

Be Slow to Condemn. Why condemn an individual or institution before you hear both sides? Does a jury convict or a judge sen-

is heard? The more innings a man has the ciety function?" more he enjoys his outings.

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## Means Family Comfort

when the boiling pot of Postum sings its song of health and satisfaction on the kitchen stove.

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#### Seashore scenes, sunsets, etc., show up well in a photograph which is tint- way. Such prints are as permanent as zine. ed to an even plak. Yellow gives a those made in the ordinary way. plensing effect for some prints, as do also purple and red. The latter is paper and print in the sun. Expose

Comparatively Easy to Get Desired

Effects When One Knows How

to Go About It.

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from school today, Cal, and you and

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Breathing hard, she took her seat. Some one sat down beside her. What distinguish and pounce upon lizard

A hawk can spy a lark upon earth

Bird's Eyesight.

they face the future smiling

By LLOYD ALLEN, Special Staff Correspondent.

(Copyright, 1919, Western Newspaper Union.) OISSONS, FRANCE,-You would expect to find the peasants of France a gloomy lot as they work their way ncross country back to shattered homes. Nothing seemed to dismay them. They filtered from their havens in the south of France in a thin, ragged lineniways smiling. They were facing the future cheerfully. They have only one

great aim in life: They want to get back to their lands and they are willing to suffer privation in order to get re-established in their broken-up homes. They are numerous, numbering more than two million. I have seen and talked to hundreds in the devastated country around Soissons, where scores of towns are wiped off the map. and found not a single soul starting life over again

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to Go About It.

Seashore scenes, sunsets, etc., show

pleasing effect for some prints, as do

face had softened into a perpetual smile. Most of his feeth were gone. Mmo. Blanchard, also very old, was more sprightly. The old couple had one joy in Hie hesides being back home again after four years as refugees. That joy was a big, sleek white cat. They had a son in the army, and while waiting for his return were patching up the house and refurnishing it. Of the several hundred people that had lived in Outry, the Bianchards were two of twenty-four that had returned.

They picked up pieces of timbers from shellstruck houses for fuel, They worked by day putching up their house and slept in the cave at night. The American women of Solssons kept an eye on the old folks; brought some eighrettes for the old man every now and then and saw to it that they had food enough to keep them going.

It was always a red letter day in Cutry when the committee's auto truck appeared londed with supplies. Driven by a typical American girl, the little truck would swing briskly up the village street, would take the hairpin turns lending up the big hill toward the church and would draw up with a flourish in front of the cave dwellings in the old quarry. A big shrill-toned bell had been mounted on a pole near the spot where the merchandise with which the truck was loaded was to he sold. The moment the young woman truck driver rung the bell 24 refugees dropped their tasks and came harriedly up the street, anxious to secure some badly needed goods. If they lacked money and really needed stuff no difficulty was laced in the peasant's way to secure the materials. While the bartering and exchanges went on the young American woman chattered French with the pensants, exchanged lokes and generally helped promote the gospel of good cheer,

Red Tape Causes Suffering. So there were many bright spots such as this through the 6,000 square miles of devastated France. In all the ravaged territory-which will bear the sears of war for generations-the lob of reconstruction was starting with all the atmosphere of a holiday, notwithstanding the sinister background of disrupted roofs, crumbling walls, shell-marked streets and ruined public buildings.

What did it matter that France had half a miltion houses struck by shells, with a quarter of a million reduced to rubbish heaps? The war was over and the big task of rebuilding was starting with an impetus that demonstrated the farmer's Implicit faith in the future.

Two and a quarter billion dollars' worth of household goods in all France had been destroyed. according to official estimates made soon after the armistice signing, when the first calculations indicated that France's war damage for actual destruction of property would amount to something like thirteen billion dollars for everything. As the statisticians check over their figures there will probably he some afterations made on the grand total of thirteen billions. At present that item stands as the probable loss in France, to property In lands overrup by the Germans.

Blerancourt not far from Solssons about 50 per cent destroyed, is just an item on the long French indemnity bill against Germany. Here the German's had full sway until they were driven out in the last few weeks of the war. Now the French families are beginning to get back into Blerancourt and begin life over again.

One of the first to arrive was a French soldier honorably discharged. He was faced by terrible difficulties. He had nothing but his uniform, and that had to be returned to the government. But the government is standing behind this soldier in his problem of repairing a war-damaged home and fields. The French government is going to give adequate aid for the whole period of reconstruction: About \$100 an acre for deserted fields, and a targe part of necessary expenses for the time and work required for getting house and home together. But this money, ample as it will be when finally received, is not readily available. Forms must be filled out, checked and approved, and so forth, before the money is actually paid. The customary governmental red tape delay must be endured. And In the meantime the soldler had to sleep on a bed of straw in the severest part of winter, with only his overcoat for a covering. He had no money to buy food.

One of the American committee women took enre of the discharged fighter. He was given the barest necessities and just enough food to keep going, and he was saved from a lot of hardship and suffering.

The soldier's experience was typical of the committee's work. It is for cases like this one that American aid from the Red Cross warehouses will

Red Cross Work. Six big warehouses are being established in France by the Red Cross, and two in Belgium. For French relief work these storehouses are located at Lille, Amiens, Laon, Chalons, Verdun, Mexicres. And the Belgian stations are at Adiakerke and Courtral. Here the supplies brought to France originally for use of the American army are to be cuthered and distributed in co-operation with the French government. There is a vast suppty of stuff available. There are many motortrucks and hospital supplies no longer needed by the American Expeditionary forces. And they will assist the French people in their fremendous Job

of reconstruction, Aiding in reconstruction here in France, as viewed by a majority of the Americans who are trying to help, is a proposition of giving first aidsupplying a small from slove and some bedding and a little food-and not taking on the actual renair of desiroyed houses, except to furnish whenever possible such Items as a few yards of oiled paper to patch up a few windows in order to give the French family one room that can be warmed

during the cold weather. Stoves, for instance, are very difficult to obtain. A. small sheet-from heater that would cost about \$5 in America, possibly less, costs \$15 to \$20 at the usual French supply house. It is an inadequate stove at best. It gives out very little heat. It barely takes the chill off an ordinary sized room. Yet it is an expensive term because the French and English factories are not producing at full capacity yet, and because when the stove has been numufactured it is difficult to transport it.

Seventeen per cent of the personnel of the French railroad system was mobilized and has not yet been put back to work. Consequently there is the spectacle of hundreds of trainloads of vital necessities sidetrucked and delayed indefinitely. The relief committees use their powerful influ-

ence to get held of the stoves that can be found by book or crook in France. They endeavor to get the stoves donnted, or pay for them at cost prices. and are then able to either sell or give the stove to the peasant at a fairly low figure. Ten dollars is considered a fair price when a sale is made,

Throughout the work of Miss Anne Morgan's committee an effort is made to refrain from pauperizing the peasant, which is difficult, because the peasant is inherently thrifty, and as a general rule is very anxious to be pauperized. Pauperization. when viewed from the standpoint of a peasant who is a war sufferer, and whose money is always carned at great expenditure of labor, is not an ugly word, or an undesirable condition.

In fact, M. and Mme. Peasant by the hundreds will bring terrible tales of privation to the committee workers in the hope that intensive pauperization will set in at once. And the committee has to go to some trouble to ascertain whether or not the tale of horrible misfortune is true. Usually the mayor of the village or some of the thoroughly reliable inhabitants know perfectly well what should be done in the matter. And the committee women rely on the judgment of the Prench officials to a large extent. They also have a pretty fair knowledge of the status of hundreds of familles in their section of France, which; roughly speaking, is a group of 85 villages between Vic-sur-Alsne and Solssons, because they have been working in this section's couple of years,

METHOD OF TINTING PHOTOS expose gaslight paper in the usual bath, which will at once tone and fix tients to call a nurse with the least efway, develop and wash off the devel- it. The color of prints made in this fort and greatest safety. There is no oper completely, then dry the prints in way is yellow, orange, pink, red or possibility of the patient being shocked, which has occurred with the older the dark room without fixing. When purple, according to how long the print forms of push button. A linen cord was exposed to the sun. In both these placed within easy reach of the parays until a that is obtained consid- methods good results can be obtained tient is used to pull the switch "on," only after some experimenting,-Pred ed. Then its the print in the usual C. Davis in Popular Mechanics Maga- the cord being attached to a short piece of chain, which extends through n horn in the plate and is attached to a projection on a pushbutton. A

Convenient Wall Switch. A wall switch with a pull chain has pushbutton placed above the horn exbeen devised for use about hospitals tends through a plate and is used by and similar institutions to enable pa- the nurse to push the switch "off."

school." "Oh, yes, you could, just one of all the old traces. At last by home of day. "Is this a menageric train practice she had the hobble down pat. from the wilds of Africa?" he asked

Bird's Eyesight,

#### Does This Oueer Pueblo Ghost Cough and Snore?

P UEBLO, COLO.—This bustling little burg is building a new city hall and auditorium. It is under construction and will soon be fulshed. Until now the city commissioners have been pretty well satisfied with the building. Now



they're worried. And all because of Uncle Jimmy, the night watchman, who has reported to them and to the police that the building is haunted. Uncle Jimmy says that every night

as he makes his rounds he hears the ghost. He says sometimes it makes sounds just exactly like a man coughing. At other times he would swear it was a man snoring. Time and time again he has tried to chase down the cough or the snore by ear, but has never succeeded. In the daytime, Uncee Jimmy says, he has gone carefully over the structure looking for some

hiding place he might have overlooked at night. He has searched every nook and corner in the big building. Not a sign of the ghost can be find. But still the coughing and the snoring go on every night, Everybody knows it's terribly unlucky to have a new building haunted. It's had enough to have an old, tumble-down, ramshackle structure ghost-

ridden. But when it's a new, up-to-date city hall and auditorium that is afflicted with a ghost the thing is serious, Moreover, this is no ordinary ghost. Ordinary ghosts are seen, not heard. And if Pueblo must endure a coughing, snoring ghost in its new city hall

and auditorium, can it be made a matter of civic pride and used for advertising purposes to attract tourists?

This is why the city commissioners of Pueblo are worried.

#### This True Story Needs No Frills in the Telling

D ENVIER.—Here's a true story that needs no frills in the telling. Miss Doris Holler, a student nurse in St. Luke's hospital training school, started on a visit to her sister, Mrs. P. Broquet, in Norton. Kan. On her way to the depot she made a purchase at the Dan-

iels & Fisher department store. To kill time she went up to the twentieth story of the observation tower and out on the balcony. The balcony on the seventeenth floor projects a few feet further than this; below the seventeenth floor balcony there is a sheer drop of 200 feet to the roof of an adjoining building. Miss Heller lost her balance and

fell headlong. She struck the rall of the seventeenth floor balcony feet first and fell inside the rail. Had she struck two feet to the right, she would have gone on down. Every bone in both feet was broken and her spine was fractured. She lost consciousness. Presently she came to and began calling for help. This was at noon Saturday. In the course of time, in dragging herself around to the south side to escape the rain, she discovered a door leading to a storeroom. She tore the weather strip from the bottom and beat on the glass panels. Saturday night and all day Sunday she kept this up.

Monday at 7:45 a. m. Joseph Taylor, the electrician, went to the twentieth floor to fix the elevator. He heard a faint topping, but thought it was made by carpenters working below. He descended to the eighteenth floor and the tupping fixed his attention. Thereupon he discovered Miss Heller lying on the balcony. She was wet, dirty and bedraggied, but conscious, calm and even cheerful. Taylor and two porters carried her in, wrapped her in blankets and fed her. Then she was taken to Mercy hospital and put in pluster and bandages from head to foot. Dr. Haskell Cohen said she might recover. Now you see why this story needs no frills.

#### This Lucky Doughboy Has the Whole A. E. F. Faded

N EW YORK.—How these special correspondents and the Associated Press do mangle a good story—like this of a private who came home the other day on a liner that arrived here! Anyway, here's the way the correspondent of a Chicago newspaper sent out the



story:
"Two Illinois and one Michigan man returned today with brides. The Michigan man, Private Russell M. Everett of Grand Rapids, returned not only with a pride, but with a pair of gold cuff links personally presented to him by King George and with the memory of having been a guest of President Wilson and the kings of

England and Italy, stripes, and when he was assigned as orderly to Brigadier General Hart, American commander of the district of Paris, his wound stripes attracted President Wilson's attention. Learning the history of the Michigan man, President Wilson announced that while he was in Europe Private Everett would be his

"Surprised at seeing a private in President Wilson's suite. King George inquired about Everett, and, on learning his story, announced that Everett was his guest while in England. The Grand Rapids boy-was the only private who attended the now famous gold-plate dinner to Mr. Wilson in England and on his departure from the British isles he was presented with a pair of cuff links by King George. He accompanied Mr. Wilson to Italy, and while there was a guest in the palace of King Victor Emmanuel."

The Associated Press said that Everett was a veteran of the Mexican campaign, was twenty years old, that his bride was French and that he belonged to Watertown, N. Y.

Not a word about how, when or where Everett got his five wounds! Not a word about his life in the Murat mansion in Paris or Buckingham reduce in London, or King Victor Emmanuel's palace in Rome! Not a word about his French bride-how he met and courted and married her, who she is and what she looks like!

As for Grand Rapids and Watertown-well, there's glory enough for both.

#### Montrose Thought Coxcomb Peak Was Uncompangre

MONTROSE, COLO.—Colorado is laughing at the capital city of Montrose and there county and it has a right to laugh. The joke is on Montrose and there is no use trying to get out from under. It's this way: For more than 30

years the people here have been boasting of Uncompangre peak and pointing It out with pride on the southern horizon. Uncompaligre, you know, is quite a peak. It is known as "Monarch of the Southwest," and is the fifth highest in the state, rising to 14,300 feethigher than Longs, Pikes, Evans and most of the other well-known peaks.

About two years ago a new citizen came to town. He didn't seem to be particularly impressed with Uncompangre when it was pointed out to him.

He asked what the snow-crowned summit off to the southwest was. He was told it had no name and didn't amount to much. He said it looked good to him. He began writing to the government and asking questions. About this time he began advancing the theory that "Uncompaligre" was Coxcomb peak and that the unnamed snowy summit was the real Uncompangre.

Postmaster A. F. Reeves, who has lived in the valley 30 years, would not listen to him. Neither would County Surveyor W. H. Fleming. There were scores of other ald-timers who were almost willing to stake their lives on Uncompaligre. But the newcomer stuck to it till the United Sintes geological survey proved beyond question that "Uncompangre" was Coxcomb and that the snowy summit "with no name" was the honest-to-goodness Uncom-

#### Delightful Surprise Party for William's Family

HOBOKEN, N. J.—There's a family in Quincy, Ill. which can boast a surprise rather out of the ordinary. The newly wedded Mrs. William Rushmeyer, bride of Private Rushmeyer, landed here alone on a transport. She calmly sat



right along and meet the folks."

down on a stitcase and put herself in charge of the Red Cross attendant, whose duty it is to take care of brides. Mrs. Rushmeyer is English, is seventeen years old, and pretty and dainty. She showed the address of her future mother and father in law. It is Fourteenth street, Quincy, When asked why William wasn't along she sald:

"I don't know just when William will be over. I got a letter from him the day I left Liverpool. He told me he was in good health, but couldn't get away just yet, and that I was to go

"Are you a little timid about meeting your new parents?" she was asked. "Well, a little bit," she said; "but, then, my folks liked William, so I suppose his will like me," Further conversation about William resulted in this: "After I got the letter from William I met two friends who had been stay-

ing in the guardhouse with him, and they said that William had still two weeks to sorve. It was the first I knew of it. William is so reficent." William, it seemed, was unavoidably detained in a guardhouse serving out a sentence for an "absent without leave" of ten days which he spent with his

And William will get home eventually,

# THE MEN IN

A sound, bealthy man is never a back number. A man can be as vigorous and able at seventy as at twenty. Condition, not years, puts you in the diseard. A system weakened by overwork and careless living brings old age prematurely. The bodily functions are impaired and unplensant symptoms appear. The weak spot is generally the kidneys. Keep them clean and in proper working condition and you will generally find yourself in Class A. Take GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules periodically and your system will always be in working order. Your spirits will be enlivened, your muscles supple, your mind active, and your body capable of hard work. Don't wait until you have been rejected. Commence to be a first-class man now. Go to your druggist at once. Get a trial box of GOLD MEDAL Haarlem Oil Capsules. They are made of the pure, original, imported Haarlem Oil—the kind your great-grandfather used. Two capsules each day will keep you toned up and feeling fine. Money refunded if they do not help you. Remember to ask for the imported GOLD MEDAL Brand. In three sizes, scaled packages, —Adv.

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The Way of It,



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cently a Brooklyn manufacturer was and bottles of 100-also cansules. sent to the positentiary for flooding Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer the country with taleum powder tab- Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester

lets, which he claimed to be Aspirin, of Salicylicacid.

Exquisite Pathos in Request of Crippled Lad Unable to Realize Extent of His Misfortune.

Alexander Grant of the Episcopal academy told me recently a fouching little story of the 'ate Julius Meyer. the manufacturer of chemicals, writer "Gerard," in the Philadelphia Ledger, Mr. Meyer was in the habit of visiting the hospitals in the weeks before Christmas to ascertain what the patients would like in the way of a remembrance from Santa.

At the Children's hospital he came upon a tluy colored lad who had lost both feet when the ears ran over him "What would you like, my little

"Come close," said the child, "and bend down low so's I can whisper in your est." The good old man hoprosched and

bent over. The child whispered to him, "A pair, of roller skutes." It was too much for the old man. He | Docky said he was goln' to give me to broke down and cried like a baby.

Be Slow to Condemn. Why condenin an individual or institution before you hear both sides? Does a jury convict or a judge sentence a prisoner before the evidence

The more innings a man has the nore he enjoys his outings.

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#### HE WANTED ROLLER SKATES WOULDN'T STAND FOR THAT

Bildad's Hurried Exit From Doctor's Office Only Thing to Do Under the Circumstances.

Blidad, age four, is so called because e is a shoe height, which indicates something approaching a sense of humor in West Indiamanolis as well as In the effete sulfurb to the east.

Bilded got a spileter in his thumb and hied himself into the office of the family physician and his fast friend next door. The solinter was firmly imbedded and Bildad, though a regular Indian, otherwise, is so stoic, He

"Maybe I'd better give you an analgene," said the doctor. While his friend's back was turned

Bildad stole softly out of the office, sollater and all, and in a lifty was in his mother's lap. In his own words he "ist believed awful," When his moth er had quieted him to the point of explanation be said: "It wasn't the splinter so much, but

a ole geezer." Br'er Rabbit's Exemption. First Rabbit-"Have to pay any income tax?" Second Rabbit-"No. my inst dozen babies let me out com-

nictely." The Reason.

"Are you going to skip that so clety function?" "I must; it's a hop,"

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#### "There's a Reason"

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Getting Ready for College. lywood is staying with his grandpa said his grandma. "No I couldn't." and grandmn while his mother is at said Cal. "I've got to go to school evthe Sisters' hospital, where she has cry day or there wouldn't be kids just undergone a serious operation, enough there Cal attends kindergarten at the Grant geles Times. school. The other morning when Calgot up, while his grandma was dressing him she said, "you'd better stay home from school today, Cal, and you and I will go to the hospital this forenoon and see mother." "Why grandma," luch skirts. If you want to hold "hub-Cal replied, "I can't stay home from by" these days you have to kick out was hubby doing on the car that time and field mice on the ground:

Little five-year-old Cal Miller of Hol- day out of school wouldn't matter." enough there to have recess."-Los An-

to mince along in one of those 18 by 20

they are dry expose them to the sun's

erably deeper than that which is want-

Another melliod is to use gaslight

up well in a photograph which is that way. Such prints are as permanent as | zine,

ed to an even pink. Yellow gives a those made in the ordinary way.

also purple and red. The latter is paper and print in the sun. Expose

especially appropriate for fireside in- until the whole image is a dark pur-

terior scenes. To obtain these tints, ple. Immerse it in an ordinary fixing

Not Quite Finished.

She had walked downtown and was Then she remembered she was in her waiting to take a car home. Ah, that one-hour sale, two sizes too large, step! She c-o-u-l-d make it if she zebra socks. would hoist that 10-model skirt. She hesitated. The conductor's hand was on the rope. What was the difference in this day of Annette Kellerman bath- almost exactly the same color at 20 She had just been graduated from lag suits and war bloomers. She low heels. Of course she could learn hoisted. Breathing hard, she took her seat.

A hawk can spy a lack upon earth times the distance at which it is perceptible to a man or dog, A kire soaring out of human sight can still Some one sat down beside her. What distinguish and pounce upon lizard

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#### ing-(it all day's work in the household) to strengthen

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# Nervousness and Headaches Caused by Acid-Stomach

between the stomach and brain than gestion, heartburn, sour belching, food most people imagine. It is because of repeating, bloat and gas and makes this close connection that indigestion, the stomach cool, pure, sweet and this close connection that indigestion, the story stor other stomach miseries-all of which are sure signs of acid-stomach—are so effects of acid mouth, pointing out often followed by severe attacks of that the acid eats through the enamel

blinding, splitting headaches. Nervousness, steeplessness, irritabil- You can easily imagine then ity, mental depression, melancholia and amount of damage excess acid will many other disorders which affect the cause to the delicate organization of many other disorders which are all the stomach! brain can also nearly always be traced the stomach!

Thousands of people are using to the same source—acid-stomach.

If you are weak, nervous, unfit—If I want every one to know how quickyou are not up to your old time form
—If you lack your accustomed enthustnsm, energy and pep—make this test
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of the teeth, causing them to decay.

to the same source—acid-stomach.
So often you hear people say "I am so nervous I think I'll fly to pieces"; so remarkable as to be almost unbeor "It seems I never get a good night's lievable. Yet their letters of gratior "It seems I never get a good night's sleep any more, my nerves are all on edge." Little do they dream that acid-stomach is the direct cause of their troubles because very often there are no pains in the stomach at all. So you see, you can't always judge an acid-stomach condition by the way your stomach. Itself, feels.

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have been married three times before."

Absent Treatment.

physician was sent for. "The child is suffering from nerv-

be all right." "If she has nostalgia," said Mrs.

home doctors,"-Boston Transcript.

to a standstill, no less than the house of representatives at Washington. The officers of the house had notified the stenographers that their pay would be cut ten cents a folio, and the shorthand writers immediately struck, forc-

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After more than fifty years the old .

ngle coal mine has disappeared from

the Ohio river front between Evans-

ville and Howell. It was the first

mine to be opened in Indiana and it

was owned and operated by an Eng-

lish syndicate, the Indianapolls News

When the shaft was sunk it was

called the Bodiam mine and was man-

aged by John Wymond, who came to Evansville from England for that

purpose. The mine had been com-

pletely worked out when it was ahan-

loned. The workings had drifted un-

der the Ohio river to the Kentucky

The English syndicate sold the mine

o John Jugle, Sr., and it remained in

his family many years. The last own-

er was James H. Moore, owner of the

The clearing away of the tipple gives an unobstructed view of the

river for the new West Side junior

high school. The hill has now be-

come one of the beauty spots of the

Higher Education.

"Now, children," said the sweet

coung teacher, "can anybody tell me

what n-m-h-r-e-l-l-n spells?" Nobody

guess. What is it your mamma holds

"Her dress?" came a chorus of kid

voices filled with the eagerness of

Many sermons cease to be interest-

The cup that cheers is a noisy piece

ing when the dinner bell rings.

All Food-No Waste

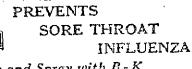
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A strike once brought a legislature for such little people. Pil let you ing a suspension of the sitting until matters were amicably arranged.

All the pictures in the rogues' gal-

The American buyers naturally expected great things from the French ing blue serge street dresses make one creators deeply affected by the mourning of "tailleurs." They are the usual France during these five years of war, straight, narrow, one-piece frocks They figured that this first victory loosely belted by a broad sash of nov-They figured that this first victory season would be one of remarkable elegance, entirely forgetting the fact that are worn with all of them give that France cannot throw aside her



One-Piece Gown

The fashlon shows which are held black spangles and jet is one of the

at the leading Paris dressmakers to most popular models in the collection

determine the spring styles are dis- despite the fact that its price is 2,000

Evening Dresses First

Little attention is being paid to

tailored costumes in any of the dress-

making establishments. All have made

an effort to specialize in the afternoon

and evening dresses. Jenny's charm-

forget that she is not showing many

elty ribbon, but the little white vests

them a very new look. These waist-

coats with their Directoire collars are

decidedly a feature of the collection.

They no longer extend-below the waist

line, as did those of the last two sea-

sons, but they merely fill in the deep

V of the serge bodice and are not low

in the neck. If Jenny's models are

as popular as they promise to be now

the separate neckwear will come into

its own again, for separate collars are

shown with the serge dresses. Many

of them are the turned down linen

collars that we wore years ago with

shirt waists. With them are worn pretty little ribbon ties. Ribbon, in

fact, is another marked feature of the

collection. Practically all of the mod-

els have ribbon sashes, and fringe, too,

is featured. All of the sashes have

fringed ends and bands of fringe are

Jenny shows her usual gorgeous

evening dresses which can easily be

described as evening skirts and noth-

ing more. Even the shoulder straps

are so transparent that they can

scarcely be seen, but the skirts make

up for all that the bodices lack. They

are most duzzling, in the most brit-

liant colors, in metal brocades and

Docuillet, too, is showing an impor-

dresses. He shows one model after

another exquisitely draped in gold cloth

tulle. Metal cloth and jet seem to be

his favorite combination and he uses

quantities of jet fringe, all of which

means expense, making it difficult for

the Americans to buy, because the duty

and four thousand franc mark. I recall

one dress in the most georgeous metal

tissue the actual material of which

now for the most ordinary tissues.

Satin and Metal Brocade.

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> Elaborate and Elegant. The Martial and Armand collection. for instance, is most elaborate and elegant in every detail, which is largely due to the fact that Mme. Valle was called upon in December to make a number of handsome evening dresses for the reception given to the Italian embassy for the King of Italy and President Wilson. She has an extensive Italian clientete, and with fifteen handsome dresses at this dinner and reception she was inclined to think that her Italian, Spanish and American buyers would buy the same kind

of dresses in February. The Maison Martial et Armand is showing no great change in the general style. There is some effort made to get away from the "robe chemise," but the effort has not been altogether successful. The skirts are still very narrow and short and many of the models are the same old "chemise" that the French women absolutely refuse to give up, much to the disgust of the American buyers. The models the others in the manner in which that have not the straight lines are they are caught up in front and are slightly draped, but the afternoon much longer in the back. dresses are practically all the same loose chemise variety with the only able conts, for which the house has new note in the very elaborate em- long been noted. Rodier's new broad The embroideries are won- striped woollen materials are most efderful throughout the collection. A factively used. I recall one in a rich new embroidery is introduced in gold golden brown with a black stripe that thread in long stitches which make it is the smartest sport coat that I have look like the wrong side of the satio yet seen. All of the coars are made brocades that are used for upholstering. A new beaded embroidery is also the front, just as last season. to be noted in which tiny beads are sewed on in little loops in a very close design giving it a feathery ap- is strikingly new is the long waist line pearance. The most gorgeous metal tissues and metal brocades are used in ries out this idea in many different the evening dresses, which are always ways, making it rather the basis on gracefully draped and are still short and trains shown with all of them.

A marked feature of the collection is the little tulle jackets trimmed in ostrich feathers and the handsome spangled capes. A cape embroidered in lines of the head,

tirely of vivid flowers, following the

Innovations Appear and Arc Hailed as a Welcome Change From the More Familiar Kind.

The subject of evening frocks is always an interesting one to many women. Although the usual types of delicate gowns, fashioned from taffetas. and combinations of tulle and net, are still in vogue, several innovations which have made their appearance are hailed as a welcome change from the more familiar varieties.

The most decided variation from the is the gown made entirely of velvet, cut on extremely simple lines and completely lacking in ornament.

Unusually attractive dresses are be- flowers. There is quite a demand for ing made of chiffon and panne velvet, the large shapes with soft brims and just short enough to allow comfort in the small tailored shapes covered soliddancing, but without drapery of any ly in flat daisies in color are well kind. Only the most delicate or very liked. brilliant shades of this material are appropriate for young girls, while deeper hues are being worn by women.

ABOUT THE EVENING FROCKS ornamentation, perhaps finished with t fish-tail train to carry out the closefitting effect of line. Another novelty in this senson's

Paris is Mad About Sashes. This One

ered in Gold, Rose and Blue.

Is Embroidered on the Material of

the Dress, Which Is Striped Taffeta

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which his models are created.

evening gowns is one made of chiffon and painted by hand with flowers or delicate scroll designs. The simplicity, of these frocks is, in each case, their distinguishing note.

Maline Hair Braids for Large Hats. Maline hair braid makes large widesided sailors with backel wings extending out at the front of the brim. Pastel colored hair is used with a plaited maline facing and a shirred fluffy and delicately constructed frocks | contrasting ribbon around the crown and on the brim edge. Cream lace is taid loosely over natural leghorn shapes and trimmed with fruits and

Full-length suit jackets have their Brocaded silks and satins are beau-fullness gathered on rounded or shoul tiful, when made without drapery or der yokes.

# ALL MUST BE FEL

Practically Every European Coun-Is In Evidence try Short of Foodstuffs.

> Agriculturists on This Side of the Water Are Called on to Save the World From Starvation-Westera Canada's Great Opportunity.

Considerable discussion is taking place in the papers as to the amount of money that the United States will have to pay for its guarantee of the price of wheat for 1919. The indications at present are that the treasury will not be affected. Instead of wheat going down the outlook now is that it will go considerably above the pres ent guarantee. It is not only the opin ion of a man of the experience of Mr. Hoover that gives weight to this assumption, but we have the glaring fact that there will be more mouths to feed for this year, and the next year or so than there were in 1918, and the quantity of food will be little, if any greater. The assumption is based on the fact

that Germany, Austria and Poland and others of the fighting nations, unable to secure food enough in the past two or three years, and still unable to supply it within themselves, will require to be fed. The food can now be taken to them. For some time the soldiers will require to be fed; Italy will have its demands. There will be additional shipping, some of which will be needed for requirements of India, but it will also make ocean transport easier. Mr. Hoover is possibly better acquainted than any other individues observer with both the world's food needs and its prospects of supplying them.

He is naturally very close in touch with conditions on this continent and his position as virtual dictator of the distribution of American-grown food in Europe has given him a possibly unique insight into European needs. Mr. Hoover says there will be no

over into 1919. Even under normal tant collection, especially in evening and often combined with embroidered that one or more of the great wheatof surplus is distinctly dangerous, for the very European nations upon which that continent could normally rely for runs many of them up to the three

> that country, has spoiled. And the demand is by no means only for wheat. Mr. Hoover estinated that he would be able to furnish Germany 180,000 tons of grain during the month of April. But it is asserted that the German stocks of all kinds of grain and of potatoes and other vegetables will surely be exhausted before June.

Mr. Hoover has also expressed the lefter that it is questionable whether result of kidney or bladder disease, and be supplied to tide Germany over lattit the next horvest.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the nothing else but kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs and the next horvest. belief that it is questionable whether under the circumstances food enough can be supplied to tide Germany over until the next horvest.

It is quite clear from all this that the world is going to depend more . Poor health makes you nervous, irritation ever upon this continent to keep ble and may be despondent; it makes any the wolf from the door until the warlevastated and anarchy-ridden countries in Europe can once again feed Kilmer's Already we read of the themselves. protests of British soldiers occupying protests of British soldiers occupying conditions. Germany against allowing German women and endoren to perish of sar-vation as they are beginning to do. If these conditions prevail in Germany what must be the state of affairs else where in Europe among nations which have fought with us during the last four years? four years?

To sum up, it may be stated with confidence that the demand for every product of the farm will be unprecedented, and that the agriculturist will receive the highest prices on record for all that he has to sell.

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"If she has nostalgla," said Mrs. Newrich, "give me the name of some European specialist and we will have her cured. I have no faith in our home doctors."-Boston Transcript.

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When the shaft was sunk it was called the Bodian nine and was managed by John Wymond, who came to Evansville from England for that mipose. The mine had been comdetely worked out when it was aljanfoned. The workings had drifted under the Ohlo alver to the Kentucky

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Elaborate and Elegant.

The Murtini and Armand collection, for instance, is most elaborate and elegant in every defull, which is largely due to the fact that Mme, Valle was called upon in December to make a number of handsome evening dresses for the reception given to the Italian embassy for the King of Haly and President Wilson. She has an extensive Italian clientele, and with fifteen handsome deesses at this dipner and reception she was inclined to think that her Italian, Spanish and Amerlcan buyers would buy the same kind of dresses in Pebruary,

The Malson Martial of Around is showing no great change in the general style. There is some effort made to get away from the "rube chamise." but the effort has not been attorether narrow and short and many of the models are the same old "chemise" that the French women absolutely refuse to give up, much to the disgust of the American buyers. The models slightly draped, but the afternoon much longer in the back. dresses are practically all the same loose chemise variety with the only new note in the very elaborate embroldery. The embrolderies are wonthroughout the collection. A derful new embroidery is introduced in gold thread in long stitches which make it is the smartest sport cont that I have look like the wrong side of the satin brocades that are used for uphalstering. A new beaded embroidery is also to be noted in which they bends are sewed on in little loops in a very close design giving it a feathery appenrance. The most gorgeous metal gracefully draped and are still short which his models are created. and trains shown with all of them. A marked feature of the collection is

the little tulle jackets trimmed in ostrich feathers and the hundsome spangled capes. A cape embroidered in lines of the head,

Innovations Appear and Are Hailed as a Welcome Change From the More Familiar Kind.

The subject of evening frocks is always an interesting one to many women. Although the usual types of dellcate gowns, fashioned from taffetas, and combinations of tulic and not, are still in vogue, several innovations which have made their appearance are halled as a welcome change from the more familiar varieties.

The most decided variation from the fluffy and delicately constructed frocks is the gown made entirely of velvet, cut on extremely simple lines and compictely lacking in ornament.

Unusually attractive dresses are being made of chillon and panne velvet, just short enough to allow comfort in dancing, but without drapery of any ity in flat daisies in color are well kind. Only the most delicate or very liked. brilliant shades of this material are appropriate for young girls, while deeper hues are being worn by women, Brocaded silks and satins are beau-

tiful, when made without drapery or der yokes.

The fashion shows which are held black spangles and fet is one of the at the leading Paris dressmakers to most popular models in the collection

Evening Dresses First.

Little attention is being paid to seems the most brilliant that she has tailored costumes in any of the dressmaking establishments, All have made an effort to specialize in the afternoon and evening dresses. Jenny's charmported great things from the French ing blue serge street dresses make one rentors whose ideas have been so forget that she is not showing many druply affected by the mourning of "tallicurs," They are the usual France during these five years of war, struight, narrow, one-piece frocks They figured that this first victory loosely belted by a broad sash of novelly ribbon, but the little white vests that are worn with all of them give that France cannot throw aside her them a very new look, These walstconts with their Directoire collars are decidedly a feature of the collection, They no longer extend below the waist line, as did those of the last two seasons, but they merely fill in the deep V of the serge hodier and are not low in the neck. If Jenny's models are as popular as they promise to be now the separate neckwear will come into its own again, for separate collars are shown with the serge dresses. Many of them are the turned down linea collars that we wore years ago with thirt waists. With them are worn preffy little ribbon (les. Ribbon, in fact, is another marked feature of the collection. Practically all of the modets have ribbon sashes, and fringe, too, is featured. All of the sashes have fringed ends and bands of fringe are

> Jenny shows her usual gorgeous evening dresses which can easily be described as evening skirts and nothing more. Even the shoulder straps are so transparent that they can scarcely be seen, but the skirts make up for all that the bodices lack. They are most dazzling, in the most brilliant colors, in metal brocades and spell victory throughout.

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Docullet, too, is showing an important collection, especially in evening thresses. He shows one model after another exquisitely draned in gold cloth and often combined with embroidered fulle. Metal cloth and Jet seem to be his favorite combination and he uses quantities of jet fringe, all of which means expense, making it difficult for the Americans to buy, because the duly runs many of them up to the three and four thousand franc muck. I recall one dress in the most georgeous metal tissue the actual material of which her dead and it will be another six sells for 170 francs a yard. One thinks nothing of paying 100 francs a yard now for the most ordinary tissues.

Satin and Metal Brocade, Docuillet has a pretty way of using a hight colored satin and metal broende bodlee with a black satin skirt. No trimining of any kind is used extherefore, a sudden change in the cept a black jet fringe to finish the ayles, but peace has made no notice- ends of the such, which is made of the

The Docullet skirts are not too short and not too narrow, but they



successful. The skirts are still very Paris is Mad About Sashes. This One is Embroidered on the Material of the Dress, Which is Striped Taffeta in Blue and White, Sash is Embroidered in Gold. Rose and Blue.

the others in the manner in which

A specialty is paide of good wear able conts, for which the house has long been noted. Rodler's new broad striped woollen materials are most effeetively used. I recall one in a rich golden brown with a black stripe that

yet seen. All of the coats are made

to be held around the figure and up in

the front, just as last season. The one movement that is to be seen everywhere and the only one that is strikingly new is the long walst line with semi-draped bodices. Worth cardissues and metal brocades are used in ries out this idea in many different the evening dresses, which are always ways, making it rather the basis on

> Hats Made of Flowers. The newest small hats are made entirely of vivid flowers, following the

ABOUT THE EVENING FROCKS ornamentation, perhaps fluished with n fish-tail train to carry out the closefitting effect of line.

Another novelty in this senson's evening gowns is one made of chillon and painted by hand with flowers or delicate scroll designs. The simplicity of these frocks is, in each case, their dislinguishing note.

Maline Hair Braids for Large Hats. Maline bair braid makes large widesided sallors with hackel wings extending out at the front of the brim. l'astel colored hair is used with a plaited maline facing and a shirred contrasting ribbon pround the crown and on the brim edge. Cream lace is hild loosely over natural leghorn slupes and trimmed with fruits and flowers. There is quite a demand for the large shapes with soft brims and the small tallored shapes covered solid-

Suit Jackets. Full-length suit jnckets have their fullness gathered on rounded or shoul

# ALL MUST BE FED

Practically Every European Country Short of Foodstuffs.

Agriculturists on This Side of the Water Are Called on to Save the World From Starvation-Western Canada's Great Opportunity.

Considerable discussion is taking place in the papers as to the amount of money that the United States will have to pay for its guarantee of the price of wheat for 1919. The indications at present are that the treasury will not be affected. Instead of wheat going down the outlook now is that the will go considerably above the present guarantee. It is not only the opinion of a man of the experience of Mr. Hoover that gives weight to this assumption, but we have the glaring fact that there will be more mouths to feed for this year, and the next year or so, than there were in 1918, and the quantity of food will be little, if any, greater. The assumption is based on the fact

but Germany, Austria and Poland, and others of the fighting antions, unv able to secure food enough in the past two or three years, and still unable to supply it within themselves, will require to be fed. The food can now be inken to them. For some time the soldiers will require to be fed; Italy will have its demands. There will be additional shipping, some of which will be needed for requirements of India, but it will also make ocean transport easter. Mr. Hoover is possibly better acquainted than any other individues observer with both the world's food needs and its prospects of supplying

He is naturally very close in touch with conditions on this continent and ils position as virtual dictator of the distribution of American-grown food in Europe has given him a possibly unique insight into European needs,

Mr. Doover says there will be no surplus from the 1918 grop to earry over into 1019. Even under normal the fingers. Truly! No humbug! conditions this would be a sufficiently that one or more of the great wheatproducing countries in Europe may not experience a crop fallure. Under of surplus is distinctly dangerous, for he very European nations upon whice that continent could normally rely for the great bulk of its wheat, that is to say Russia, Bulgaria, Serbia and Roumania, will for obvious reasons be unthe coming year. In addition to this joints in Alabama rank first in this portion of the Australian surplus, and in the state. The crowd which althat, moreover, a considerable part of tends one of these broom-making demthe Australian supply, which for lack constrations is such as to make the of shipping has been accumulating in passer-by think an auction is being

that country has spofted. And the demand is by no means; only for wheat. Mr. Hoover estimaled that he would be able to furnish Germany 180,000 tons of grain during the month of April. But it is asserted that the German stocks of all kinds of ginin and of potatoes and other vegetables will surely be exhausted before June.

It is quite elear from all this that the world is going to depend more than ever upon this continent to keep ble and may be despondent, it makes any then ever upon this connected to the work one so.

The hundreds of women claim that Dr.

Sugama-Read, by restoring tries in Europe can once again 'ced Kilmer's Swamp-Reot, by restoring themselves. Already we read of the protests of British soldlers occupying Germany against allowing German wunen and children to perish of starvintion as they are beginning to do. If these conditions prevail in Germany them, By enclosing ten cents to Dr. what must be the state of affairs else. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. V., you where in Europe among nations which have fought with us during the last four years?

To sum up, it may be stated with confidence that the demand for every product of the farm will be unprecedented, and that the agriculturist will vecelve the highest prices on record for all that he line to sell,

The duty of Canada, therefore, is to keep up its work of assisting in sup-itather plying the need It can do so, It mas the land available at low prices; the market is there; rathroad facilities are good, the climate and the soil produce probably be made of the same inthe best wheat in the world. Western gredients,

Cauada offers the opportunity and the unceasing flow of farmers into the country indicates the fact that advantage is being taken of it .-- Advertise-

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Interested in Broom Making. Broom making in some of the south ern states is being encouraged by the home demonstration agents of the United States department of agriculable to supply their own demands for ture and the state colleges. The home Mr. Hoover points out that fumine in work and in the past year some espe-India will call for a substantial pro-cefully good records have been made

#### Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

held in that particular yard.

Thousands upon thousands of women have ladney or bladder trouble and never auspect it.

ed before June.

Mr. Hoover has also expressed the belief that it is questionable whether under the circumstances food enough.

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then wait for lifs reply. "You're not afraid, I hope?" "Of course not, but I hope his roply

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Harold Hansen, who was formerly employed at the Wood County Drug in the city visiting friends. Store, is in the city visiting friends. He has recently returned from oversion.

F. H. Gallatin, who lives in the town of Sigel, was one of the pleasant callers at the Tribune office Monday morning, having come in to advance his subscription to the Tribune Wednesday while in the city on husiness. Miss Berg states that Sigel people are pretty patriotic and that the Berg family alone took that the Berg family alone took anys things in the building line are pretty quiet out in Sigel this spring.

the Fire Insurance man.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuy Bergen of Metoninee, Mich., arrived in the city last Thursday and will spend sometime with Mrs. Bergen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Lutz, First St. Nr. Mr. Bergen is recovering from an operation he recoully underwent at the hospital in Menominee and is spending his vacation. He left Monday for Iola, where he will spend a couple of weeks. Mrs. Bergen intending to go over there later.

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#### GETTING ALONG NICELY

Word received by friends of Mr. ind Mrs. Coole Cotey, who are re-iding in Milwaukee, state that they re getting along nicely, Mr. Cotey are getting along nicely, Mr. Cotey running a grocery store down there. While some of their friends were let in on it, it was not generally known that Miss Celia Burr and Coole Cotey were married down at Milwaukee March 24th. Both of these people are very well known in this city and their many friends will be pleased to learn of their marriage.

The East Side Lutheran Congrega-tion are rebuilding their parsonage on Eighth Street, occupied by Rev. Pautz, the Billmyre crew are doing

And the reason why a girl feels hurt when she slips and falls on the sidewalk is because she doesn't happen to be wearing her silk stockings.

Some men are such hogs that if they ever miss a meal they have visions of the gaunt wolf of famine purposes. ons of the gaunt wolf of famine purming them. We know a man who writes ar

ticles on how cheaply people can live if they try. And he writes the articles in order to avoid having to ive that way himself. Another thing that worries us is with the kaifs closed and the club bars closed, where tha hak is a married man gonna spend his nights af-

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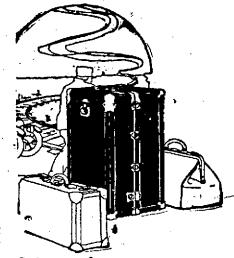
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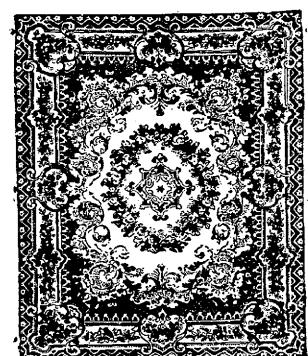
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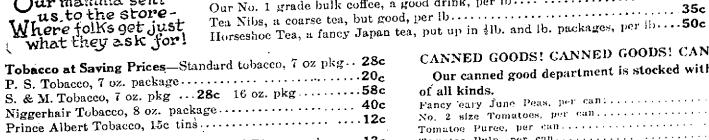
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